

The
SPIDER WEB
of '96.



President Eli V. Zollars.

The Spider Web

♦ ♦ ♦

PUBLISHED BY

The Class of Ninety-Six

— OF —

Hiram College,

HIRAM, OHIO.

Volume Five.

MDCCCXCV.

PRESS OF J. B. SAVAGE,
CLEVELAND, O.

Hiram College.



Colors:

SKY BLUE AND CHERRY RED.



Yell:

BREKEKEKEX! KOAX! KOAX!

BREKEKEKEX! KOAX! KOAX!

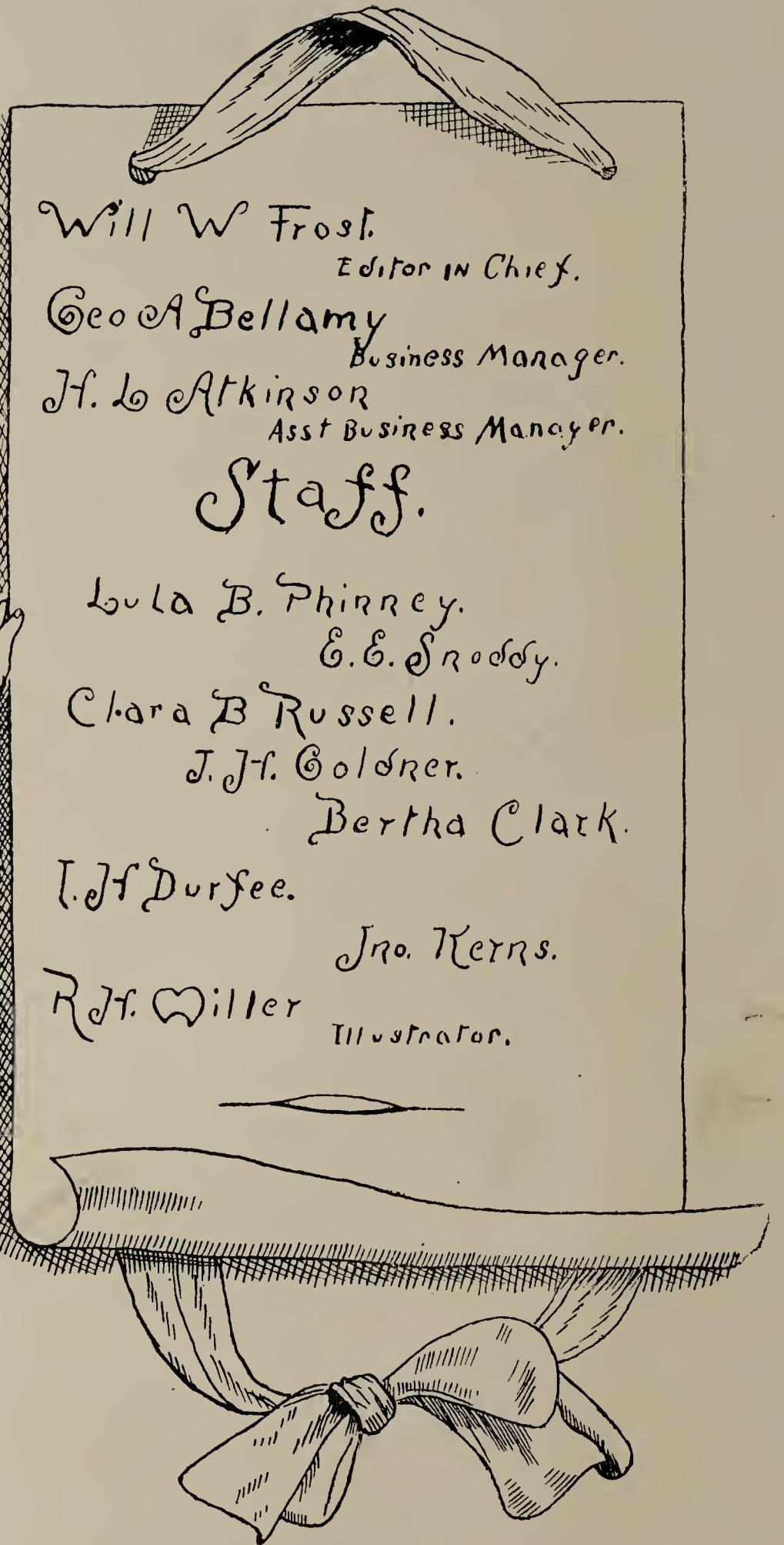
ALALA! ALALA!

SIS—S—S!!! BOOM!!! HIRAM!!!



*To Professor and Mrs. Colton,
In appreciation of their
Kindness and Hospitality,
This volume is affectionately
dedicated.*





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Calendar.

Annual Commencement,	Thursday, June 20, '95
First term (13 weeks) commences	Tuesday, Sept. 24, '95
Convocation Sermon,	Sunday, Sept. 29, '95
Class Rhetoricals,	Oct. 24 and 31, Nov. 7 and 14
Sophomore Class Day,	Friday, Nov. 15, '95
Chapel Rhetoricals, Juniors,	Friday, Nov. 22, '95
Thanksgiving Day (classes omitted)	Thursday, Nov. 28, '95
Chapel Rhetoricals (4th year literary)	Friday, Dec. 6, '95
Class Tests,	Dec. 18, 19, 20, '95
First term closes,	Friday, Dec. 20, '95

HOLIDAY VACATION.

Second Term (12 weeks) commences	Tuesday, Jan. 7, '96
Day of Prayer for Colleges (classes omitted),	Thursday, Jan. 30, '96
Chapel Rhetoricals (Seniors),	Friday, Feb. 7, '96
Prize Oratorical Contest,	Saturday, Feb. 22, '96
Class Rhetoricals,	Feb. 13, 20, 27, and March 5, '96
Junior Class Day,	Friday, March 6, '96
Chapel Rhetoricals (4th year literary),	Friday, March 13, '96
Class Tests,	March 25, 26, 27, '96
Second term closes	Friday, March 27, '96

SPRING RECESS.

Third Term (13 weeks) commences	Tuesday, March 31, '96
Chapel Rhetoricals, Juniors,	Friday, April 17, '96
Chapel Rhetoricals (3d year literary),	Friday, April 24, '96
Freshmen Class Day,	Friday, May 8, '96
Chapel Rhetoricals (Sophomores),	Friday, May 29, '96
Class Rhetoricals,	April 30, May 7, '96
Class Tests,	June 18, 19 and 20, '96
Baccalaureate Sermon,	Sunday, June 21, '96
Commencement of Preparatory Teachers and Commercial Departments,	Tuesday Evening, June 23, '96.
Entertainment of Hesperian Society, Wednesday Ev'g, June 24, '96	
Entertainment of Delphic Society, Thursday Evening, June 25, '96	
Annual Commencement,	Thursday, June 25, '96

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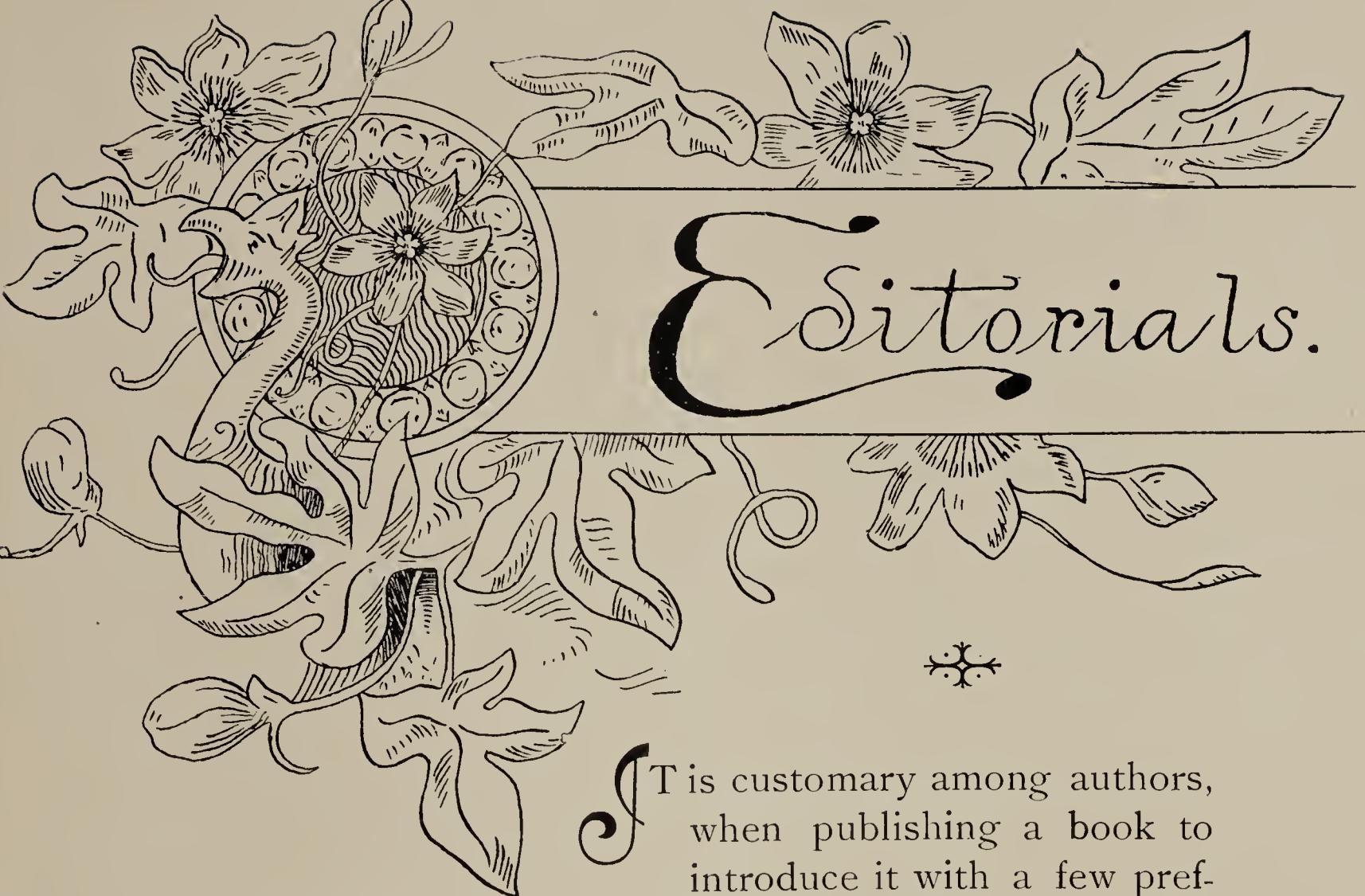
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LOOKING UP THE HILL.



Editorials.

It is customary among authors, when publishing a book to introduce it with a few prefatory remarks, explaining why they have deemed it wise to add another book to the long list already before the public. As the class of '96 sends out the fifth volume of "The Spider Web," it offers no apology, save this: For four successive years in the past each Junior class has published an Annual. The students and friends of Hiram have shown their appreciation and desire for it each year. The Annual has now become a necessary part of each college year. Just as the college year would be incomplete without commencement, so would it be incomplete without the Junior Annual.

While this volume has been in course of preparation, the management has spent many a moment in anxious

thought. It recognized the ability of those who were engaged in the preparation of previous volumes, and then thought of the maxim: "Unless we do decidedly better this year than last, we are not doing as well." Then oftentimes the trying question arose, "What shall we publish and what shall we leave unpublished?"

But the dark clouds of anxiety were made transparent by the silvery clouds of consolation. The failures and successes of our predecessors are the rounds which they have placed beyond the height they were permitted to mount. On these we are expected and hope to mount higher than they. We do by no means say this to deprecate the noble efforts of our predecessors, but to show how their abundant successes have increased our responsibility.

Furthermore, while we have been undergoing this anxiety in the preparation of this book, the public has been equally anxious to know what it will contain. Some will be disappointed, because they do not find the mention therein of themselves or others, as they expected. Others again will be surprised beyond expression to find certain things that they least expected.

And now as we send this little volume on its journey, we shall expect condemnation as well as commendation. Yet we ask you at all times to bear in mind that it is the result of our best and most earnest effort.



THE JUNIOR ANNUAL, along with college foot-ball and the oratorical contest, is a product of college patriotism.

The patriotic spirit is omnipresent in the American college. Here it finds its kindliest nursery. The spark of patriotism inherent in the human soul, is caught up by the cyclonic activity of college life and fanned into a flame that consumes the student with zeal for the various associations of which he is a part. By it he is bound to his athletic club, his class, his society and his college with indissoluble ties. It transforms what otherwise would be the irksome duties of the class room into occasions of delight and gives to all his social relationships a charm that is inspiring. It creates friendships that can never die; its power transcends commencement day and long after the student has left his Alma Mater it will stir his soul with deep emotions at the remembrance of college days.

The history of our country also shows that when occasion demands, the patriotism of the college student is capable of heroic deeds in the senate chamber and on the battlefield.

It is entirely fitting that the publication of the "Spider Web" should fall to the Junior Class. The patriotism of the Freshman class is not sufficiently developed for such a task; that of the Sophomores is too partisan; while the patriotism of the Seniors is too dignified to permit them to engage in a description of the jokes and merry scenes of the college year. The Juniors have reached that stage in the course where the intense class spirit of the Sophomores has become just sufficiently modified by the broad

patriotism of the Seniors to give both dignity and vivacity to the greatest college publication of the year.



Of what value is the Bachelors' degree? is a question that is frequently asked and variously answered.

A correct answer depends altogether upon the conditions of its bestowal. If it stands for a thorough college course it is exceedingly valuable; otherwise it is worthless. This degree comes down to us from the thirteenth century with quite an honorable academic history and at present is of more certain merit than any other conferred by American educational institutions. The doctor's degree in Germany stands for real worth, but in the United States its value is an unknown quantity. The manner in which it has been conferred has been so promiscuous and the motive so mercenary that its value has fallen in public esteem. Thus far the integrity of the Bachelor's degree has been kept tolerably pure, and although the amount of work that it represents may differ with different colleges, it never fails to stand for work actually performed by the student. The honesty of this degree is threatened by a growing demand for shorter courses and lighter studies. In the minds of an ever-increasing number, four years are too many to spend in college halls, and time devoted to the classics and higher mathematics is as good as lost.

It behooves students who stand for a high standard of work as a requisite for this degree, to resist every effort to impeach its integrity and assist every effort to maintain its historical dignity.

A college education should stand for two things: an all around education and a well-disciplined mind. The very conditions of the age make men of broad and liberal thought a necessity. It is frequently said that this is an age of specialization in educational as well as in other lines of work. And so it is. But not a specialization built upon a narrow foundation. A lofty specialization needs a broad base upon which to stand. In order then that we may have a strong specialized work in the University it is very necessary that the work of the college be broad and liberal. But discipline of mind is the most valuable product of the college course. Timothy Dwight says: "Education should have as its end and purpose the culture and development of the thinking mind." This can only be attained by studies that exact hard and patient toil.



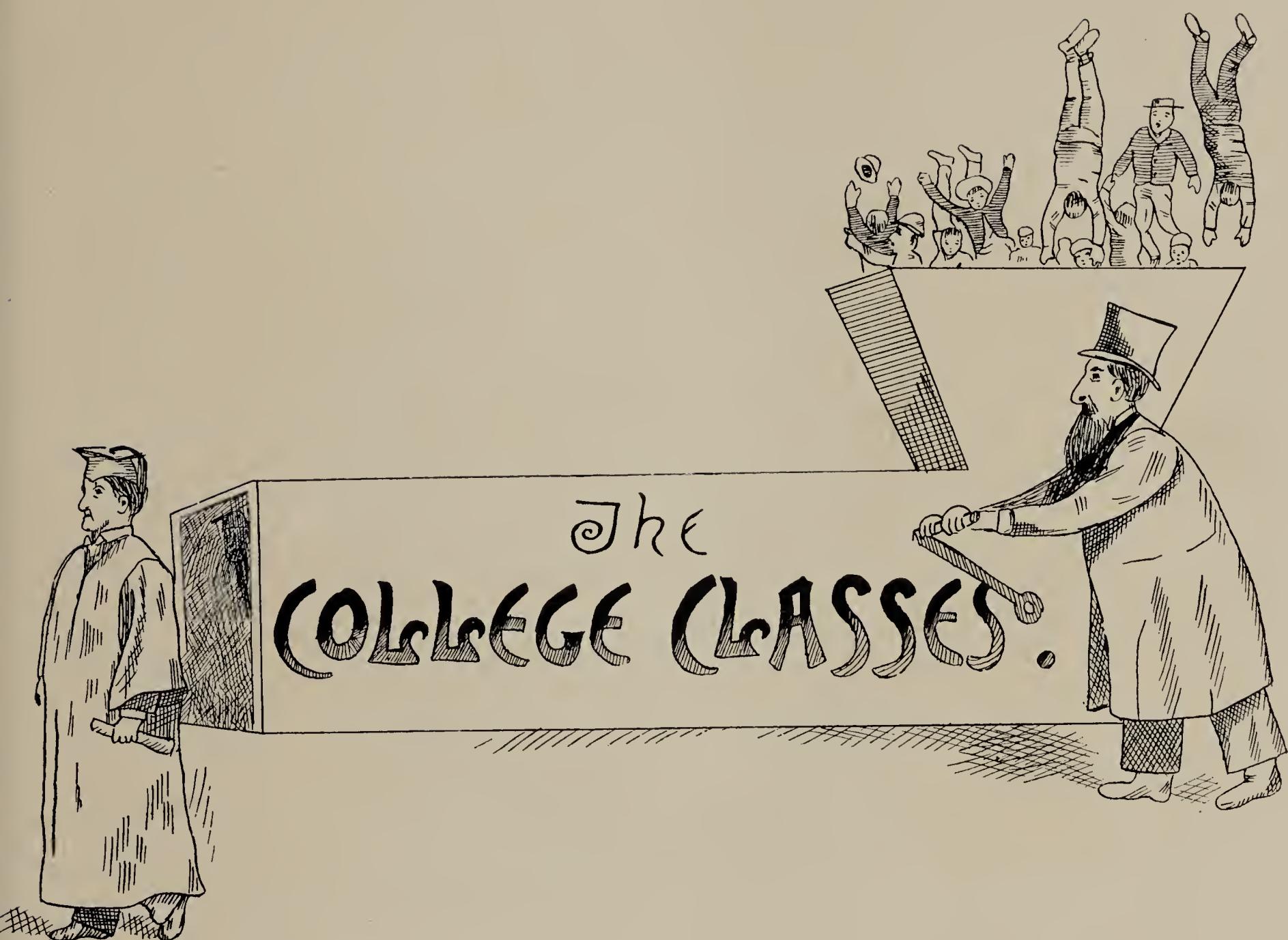
Hiram's successful effort to maintain a high standard of college work is worthy of great commendation. She adheres with great accuracy to her published courses and yearly grows more severe in the care which she exercises in admitting the grades of students from inferior institutions. By her very spirit she causes her students to seek voluntarily a thorough college training. For this reason the abridged courses provided a few years ago to meet a certain demand have served almost wholly as feeders for the regular college courses.

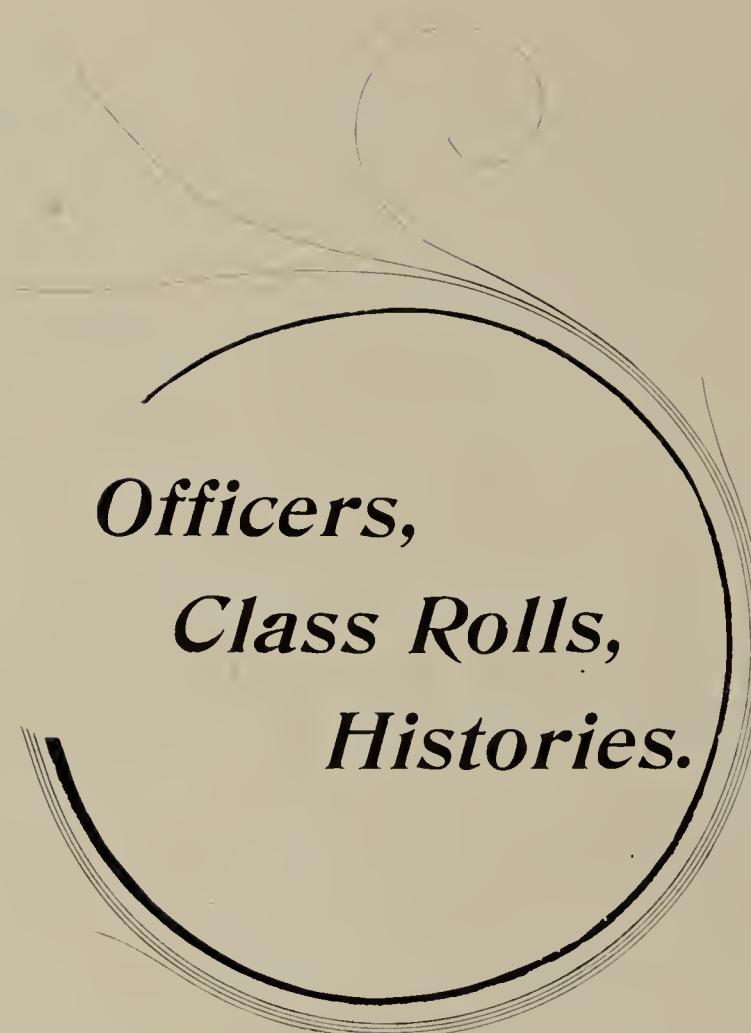
Long live Hiram and her prosperity!





HIRAM COLLEGE.

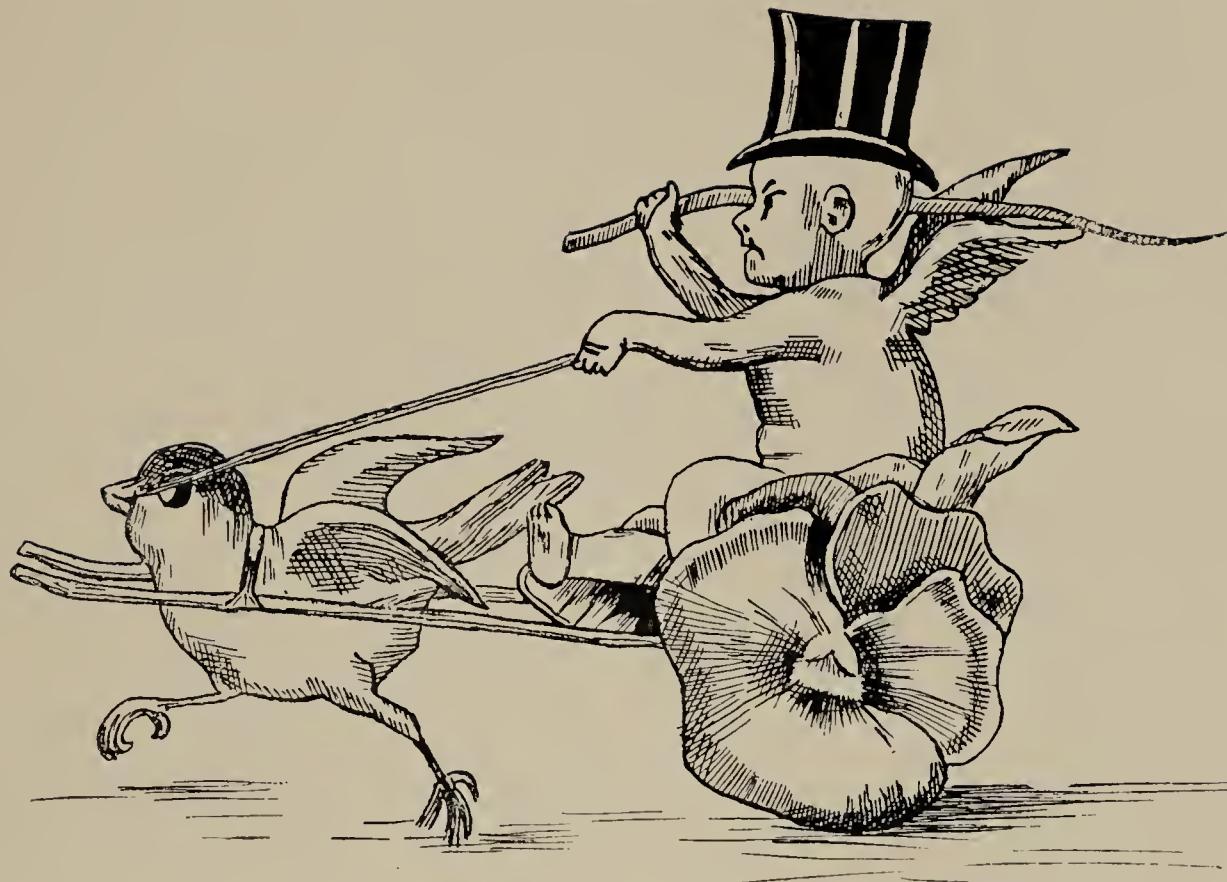




*Officers,
Class Rolls,
Histories.*



E.A.WRIGHT, PHILA.



Class of '95.

Class Motto,	-	-	-	-	-	" <i>Διωνε γνωσιν.</i> "
Class Flower,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Pansy.</i>
Class Colors,	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Purple and Gold.</i>

Class yell:

Rip! Rah! Raz! Rip! Rah! Raz!
Hiram! Hiram!
Quatre-Vingt-Quinze!

Class Professor, - - - - - E. B. WAKEFIELD, A. M.

History of '95.

OUR Hiram Day is setting. A few more onward steps in the glory of its fading twilight, and the golden quarter post, hacked with '95, shall have been passed. Life's distances are often reckoned from this point. Here paths divide; and with to-morrow's dawn, world's gateways open, close, and seal up forever the knowledge of friends separated—yes, friends, for the class of '95 has always been a unit.

The commencement-reaper, with automatic diploma-binder, now somewhat rusty, must be readjusted for grain more perfect, even "full in the head;" and soon nothing will be left but stubble (?).

For years the faculty have watched with anxiety the upward progress of this crop, growing more top-heavy with every season. But it had taken deep root in Greek and Integrals and the minds of recitation overthrew it not. Transplanted from all quarters it grew strong and vigorous; if any stalks were shorter than the rest, they made up in fibre, so that Prof. Wakefield, as he surveyed the gleaming field, "felt right good about it all."

The lottery of talent differs from that of chance. In the realm of reason, the possibility of drawing first prize is not equally divided—no, not even among college classes. Cranial scars and tattered flags were never considered "first prizes" by the class of '95. Yet even in this competitive system it has never yielded the palm to a superior. That of which it is most proud is the possession of first place in two oratorical contests. It should be said, how-

ever, that much of its success and present joy is due to a "right good bringing up." We have had good parents. Respected and loved, our class professor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wakefield, shall ever be remembered.

The senior's spirit will often wander back and hover near an old spot whose charred remains have long since been scattered by the wind and ground into the earth by the shuffling feet of strangers. Then, when the eager student's eye has wearied and the last light has faded from the hill, imagination will ply her phantom torch. Again, the crackling flame will flash high among the surrounding trees, revealing with fantastic light the faces and shadowy forms of those that were, while solemn prophesy is mocked by answering night-wind and murmuring foliage.

Here the class of '95 bids all "good-night,"' trusting that the dawn may bring as bright a day for those who follow. As for them, nothing can keep back memory's smile.

HISTORIAN.



Class Officers.

President, GEO. B. DILLEY.

Vice President, E. C. DAVIS.

Secretary, MABEL G. CROSSE.

Treasurer, C. A. NIMAN.

Marshal, MINER LEE BATES.

Custodian-of-Arms, DALLAS J. OSBORNE.

Class Roll.

Bates, Miner Lee.....	D	Fayette.
Buchele, M. L.....	H.....	Napoleon.
Caywood, B. C.....	D	Flemingsburg, Ky.
Crosse, Mabel G.....	O. B.....	Hiram.
Davis, E. C.....	H.....	Boston, Mass.
Davis, Lincoln.....	H.....	Youngstown.
Dean, Allie M.....	O. B.....	Hiram.
Dilley, Geo. B	D.....	Warren.
Jewell, H. W.....	D.....	Centerburg.
Hertzog, Frances	O. B.....	Hiram.
Hudson, H. H.....	H.....	Cleveland.
Lynn, Jay E.....	D.....	Canfield.
McReynolds, P. W.....		Hillsdale, Mich.
Niman, C. A.....	D.....	Aurora.
Osborne, D. J	D.....	N. Jackson.
Osgood, E. I.....	D.....	Kent.
Parker, Marie L	O. B.....	Bedford.
Ryder, F. M.....	D.....	Hiram.
Shepherd, R. P.....	H.....	Hiram.
Simpson, F. H.....	D	Hiram.
Smith, E. J.....	H.....	Hiram.
Thompson, H. Maude	O. B	Malvern.
Trott, C. V.....	D.....	Mt. Vernon.
Wakefield, E. F.....	D	Hiram.
Wheeler, R. M.....	H.....	Bedford.



E. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.



Class Yell:

He-o, He-o, He-o, Hix !
Hurrah ! Hurrah ! For '96 !

Class Colors, - - - - - *Black and Yellow.*

Class Flower, - - - - - *Violet.*

Class Professor, - - - - - *GEO. H. COLTON, PH. D.*



History of '96.

We pause with reverential awe when we contemplate the prodigious task of writing the varied experiences of the past three years of our college life, filled with so many thrilling scenes and pleasant memories. Yet, mingled with all those things which bring joy to our hearts, come feelings of sadness, when we remember that our last class-day has gone by and ere long we shall be enrolled among the number of dignified Seniors.

Let us review some of the more important happenings of those eventful years.

In our Freshman year, one of the first things that presents itself to our mind, is the dignified appearance which we made as we marched into Chapel for the first time, decked in our sailor hats, much to the envy of some present.

Next, we remember the great excitement of the Sophomores, caused by the mysterious disappearance of their mortar boards, which by the aid of the Faculty and the stern hand of the law, were at the time agreed upon by the class, brought back, placed in front of the college and there kodaked to have as a token of remembrance in future years.

We also remember how, on our class-day, the flag floated out from the top-most pinnacle of the college, our entertainment, and the banquet following; also, some months before this, our first banquet at the Miller House,

where those who were to respond to toasts, arose with great fear and trembling.

Who does not remember, amid the taunts of the Seniors, the great victory gained over the Sophomores in the base ball game, and the little feast prepared by the girls of the class and served to the valiant boys on the campus, in a little spot surrounded by class colors?

Our Sophomore year was even more eventful, and left with us many things to which we may look back in our lonely hours, and all our sadness is dispelled when we remember —yes, when we think of Frank Ross in the act of “faking” the oysters from Harry and Mamie.

Our class-day passed quietly, with the exception of the little excitement caused by the frantic but vain efforts of the Freshmen to do some marvelous thing to mar the evening’s entertainment.

In due time their class-day came, and down deep in our hearts we had not forgotten past scenes.

The “Freshies” retired very early on the evening preceding their class-day, but at the dead of the night a sweet vision, in the form of some stalwart Sophomores, presented itself to Guy, who was ushered to a carriage and driven to unknown parts. On hearing of this, great consternation followed among his class-mates, but the excitement reached its highest pitch among some of the lady members. What would they do without Guy, the star of the evening? Happily, R. P. Shepherd was then among their numbers, and was, of course, equal to any emergency. But, oh! the work and expense of those extra programs! And, then to have the lost restored in time to perform, just as we had planned!

With the remembrance of the pleasant evenings spent at the home of our class Professor, and other gatherings elsewhere, we enter upon the present Junior year, the busiest time of all, when the burden of work falls heaviest upon us. Although it is a busy time, yet who would omit it from the four? We shall ever remember those pleasant staff meetings at the home of Will Frost or at Bowler Hall, when the ridiculous side of college life was presented, and where so much enthusiasm was manifested, especially on the part of Will, who was ever conjuring up some new scheme.

We will ever look back upon our class-day and draw a sigh of relief and satisfaction, to know that after the hard work we were repaid by our evening's entertainment.

We cannot but laugh when we think how we carried those Sophomore pictures around with us, next to our hearts for safe keeping, but, alas! the spider has caught the last word in its web, and we bid you adieu.

HISTORIANS.



Class Officers.

President, I. H. DURFEE.

Vice-President, EDITH P. ROBINSON.

Secretary, BERTHA A. CLARK.

Treasurer, D. G. WAGNER,

Sergeant-at-Arms, BESSIE GRABLE.

Historians, - - - - - { BERTHA A. CLARK.
C. C. BLAIR.
LULA B. PHINNEY.

Class Roll.

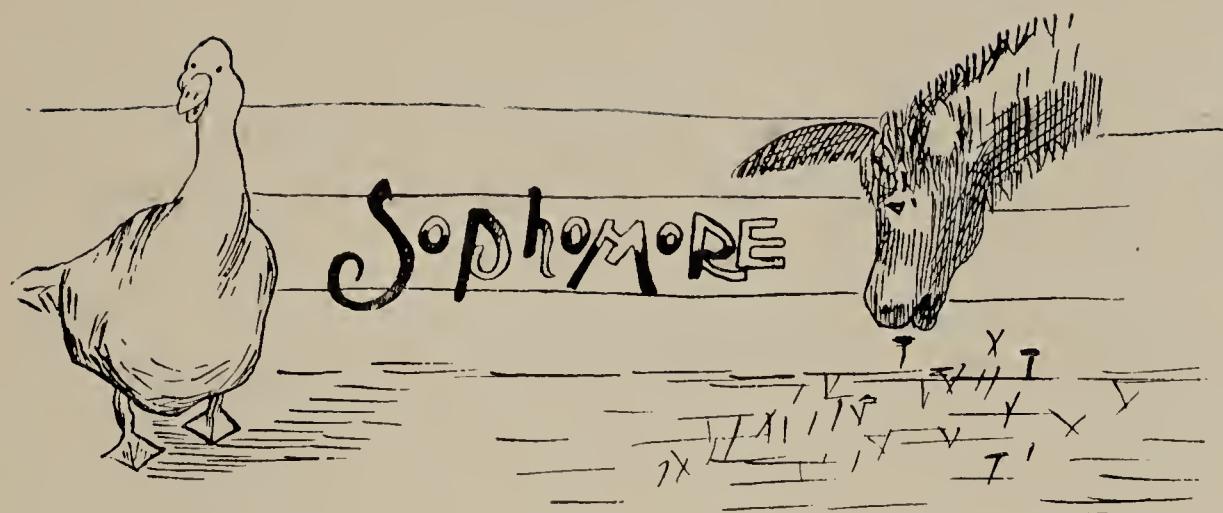
J. P. Allison, H.....	M.....	Welcome.
H. L. Atkinson, H.....	M.....	Lafferty.
G. A. Bellamy, H.....	M.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Floyd Bogrand.....	Sc.....	Garrettsville.
Wm. Barnes, D.....	M.....	Newcastle, Pa.
C. C. Blair, H.....	Ph.....	Garrettsville.
Bertha A. Clark, O. B.....	Ph.....	Bedford.
Elizabeth Cunningham, O. B.	Ph.....	Youngstown.
I. H. Durfee, H.....	M.....	Hiram.
E. B. Dyson, H.....	Sc.....	Hiram.
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J. H. Goldner, D.....	M.....	Youngstown.
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J. W. Kerns, H.....	M.....	Hiram.
R. H. Miller, H.....	C1.....	Rochester, N. Y.
O. D. Oviatt, D.....	C1.....	Greenwood, Ind.
Lula B. Phinney, O. B.....	Sc	Mulberry Corners.
Clara B. Russell, O. B.....	M.....	Ada.
Edith P. Robinson, O. B.....	Ph.....	Freedom.
E. E. Snoddy, D.....	M.....	Hiram.
L. C. Vincent, H.....	Sc.....	Hiram.
W. D. Van Voorhis, D.....	M.....	Bladenburg.
D. G. Wagner, D.....	M.....	Mt. Morris, Ill.

Former Members.

Frank Ross.....	Case School.....	Sharon, Pa.
Fanny Hathaway.....	At home.....	Newburgh.
Albert G. Blair,.....	} United at last.....	Cleveland.
Mrs. Alma McMillan Blair, }		
H. W. Jewell	'95	Centerburg.
B. H. Finney	Oberlin	Bristolville.
A. H. Azhderian.....	Methodist.....	Cleveland.
F. A. Bründage.....	Minister.....	Haverhill, Mass.
L. B. Cross.....	Business man.....	Hiram.
Mabelle Harper.....	At home.....	Warren.
Chas. Moore.....Ask Miss Campbell....	Kokomo, Ind.
G. W. Moore.....	Minister.....	Courtland.
Frank McMahon.....	Married.....	Warren.
E. B. Newton.....	Unclassified.....	Hiram.
W. S. Hertzog.....	A Sophomore.....	California, Penn.
Mamie Colton.....	A Sophomore.....	Hiram.



Dreka Phila.



Class of '97.

Class Motto,	-	-	"Τὸ ἀξιωμα δφείλημα ἐπιτίθησιν."
Class Colors,	-	-	<i>Pale Green and Cream White.</i>
Class Flower,	-	-	<i>Pink Carnation.</i>

Class yell:

Ripety Boom! Ripety Boom!
 Rip! Rah! Room! Rip! Rah! Room!
 '97! '97!
 Boom!!!

Class Professor,	-	-	-	-	EDWIN L. HALL.
Class Auntie,	-	-	-	-	MRS. CLARA BANCROFT.

History of '97.

SN the Fall of '94 we pitched our Sophomoric tent on Hiram's classic hill, and have nearly reached the half-way mark in our college life.

Of the events of the past year our Class Day, of course, ranks first. The 16th of November had been set apart in the calendar as "Sophomore Class Day," but, owing to a series of meetings then in progress, it was thought best to postpone it until their close. This however, was kept a profound secret. Upon November 12th, the Freshmen took possession of the college tower, hoping that by their combined efforts they could prevent the Sophomores from hoisting a flag upon the 16th. Four mornings the dauntless Freshmen saw the sun reddening the East and watched the dawning of a new day with minds foreboding evil and hearts which turned over once if a board in the attic floor chanced to creak. Friday dawned clear and beautiful. No flag floated from the tower and the Freshmen felt that they had won the day. Early in the morning the walks were strewn with bogus programs, so awfully bogus that even some of the Freshmen hastened to gather them up. At chapel the announcement was made that "Sophomore Class Day" had been postponed. The expressions of injured innocence upon the faces of the Freshmen were beyond all description. After chapel we gathered in the upper hall and gave our new class yell for the benefit of '96 and '97. The joke of the season had transpired. The old maxim is ever true, "He who laugh's last, laughs best."

Our Class Day finally came, December 7th, when we appeared with badges and mortar boards. In the evening we gave our annual entertainment in the church. To the strains of the march by the orchestra the class of twenty-seven entered, preceded by their class professor and his wife and the class auntie.



Program.



INVOCATION.

Mandolin Serenade Waltz, - - - - - *Stahl.*

DANA'S ORCHESTRA.

Oration, - - - - - "Social Inequality."

LULA OLIVE GAULT.

Story, - - - - - "Helen."

MARY LAURA DERTHICK.

Serenade Badine, - - - - - *Gadrielle Marie.*

INSTITUTE STRING QUARTETTE.

Debate—"Shall this Government Own and Control the Railroads in its Territory?" Affirmative, AMOS TOVELL. Negative, ROBERT P. SHEPHERD.

Spinning Song (Piano), - - - - - *Raff.*

LYNN DANA.

Declamation, - - - - - "Parting of Hector and Andromache."

GRACE GREENWOOD FINCH.

Oration, - - - - - "The Magic Chord."

W. S. HERTZOG.

Dress Parade March, - - - - - *Boelker.*

ORCHESTRA.

Our program needs no comment further than to say that immediately after the close of the debate, anxious telegrams were received, inquiring the outcome. Railroad stocks had been in a very unsettled condition previous to this. President Cleveland called a session of the cabinet that very night; for what purpose it is difficult to conceive, unless it was to consider the result.

Early in the winter term we accepted an invitation to spend the evening of January 11th at the home of our class professor. Not a member was absent, and in addition to our regular number there were present the wives of four of our class brothers. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bancroft, and at a late hour the happy company departed, and have ever since been loud in their praise of their class professor and his wife and their class auntie.

We mounted one of our members upon the Sophomoric pegasus and entered him in the race for the prize at the home oratorical contest. As he clattered down the course he saw the prize easily within his grasp (?), but out of compassion for the upper classmen, whose lame and lagging steeds were blowing furiously, he considerately drew rein and allowed them to pass him on the home stretch.

Our Sophomore year has been a happy one, naught but the dread of chapel orations has marred its pleasures, and we think we passed that trying ordeal very creditably. Ere long we shall advance to the dignity and quiet of the Junior's life.

HISTORIAN '97.

Class Officers.

President, WALTER S. HERTZOG.

Vice President, MARIE BEL GRIFFITH.

Secretary, EMMETT C. DIX.

Treasurer, AMOS TOVELL.

Historian, MAMIE B. COLTON.

Sergeant-at-Arms, CHARLES R. SCOVILLE.



Class Roll.

CANDIDATES FOR A. B. DEGREE.

Carrie E. Goodrich.....	O. B.....	Hiram.
Burt W. Wilson.....	D.....	Lordstown.
Lloyd D. Trowbridge.....	D	Hiram.
Earls S. Barr	D	Brice.
Jay W. Hudson	H	Chicago, Ill.
W. Scott Cook.....	D	Mungen.
Henry B. Derthick.....	D	Bedford.
Albert F. Stahl.....	H	Kenton.
Amos Torel	H	Everton, Ont.
Allie E. Wrentmore.....	D	Solon.
J. W. Adams.....	Hiram.
Walter S. Hertzog	H	California, Pa.
Charles R. Scoville.....	H	Hiram.
W. R. Walker.....	Hiram.
P. H. Welshimer	H	West Mansfield.

CANDIDATES FOR PH. B. DEGREE.

Mary Laura Derthick.....	O. B.....	Bedford.
Grace Greenwood Finch	O. B.....	Medina.
Lula Olive Gault.....	O. B.....	North Jackson.
Mamie Bell Colton	O. B.....	Hiram.
Ben. M. Derthick.....	D.....	Mantua.
D. E. Graver.....	D.....	Middlefield.

● ●

CANDIDATES FOR B. S. DEGREE.

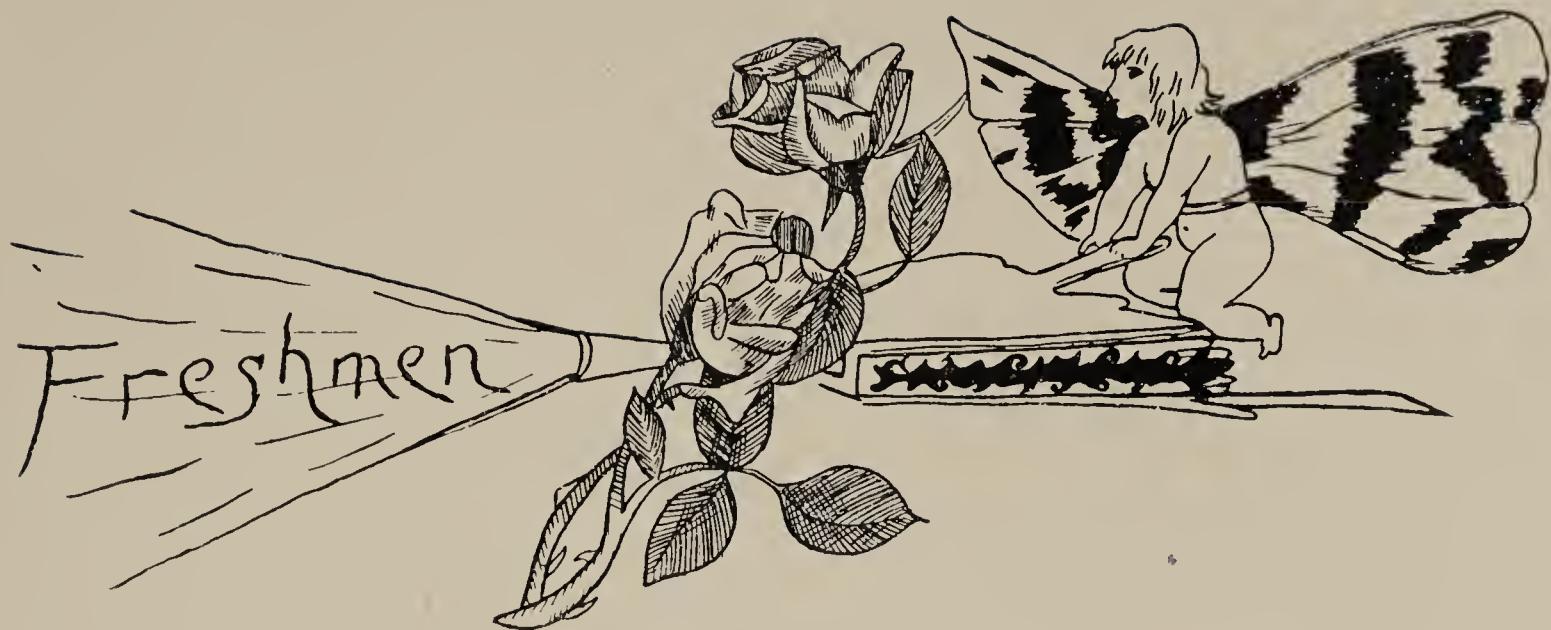
Lo. R. Cook.....	O. B.....	Mungen.
Florence M. Campbell.	O. B....	North Cumberland, W. Va.
Marie Bell Griffith	O. B.....	West Farmington.
John A. Longmore.....	D.....	Hiram.
Emmett C. Dix.....	D.....	Hamilton.
Coral C. Downs.....	Geneva.
Van Cleve Cook	D.....	Mungen.

● ●

POST-GRADUATES OF THE MATRIMONIAL COURSE.

Mrs. Ben. Derthick,
Mrs. W. R. Walker,
Mrs. J. W. Adams.





Class of '98.

Class Motto,	- - - - -	"Rowing not Drifting."
Class Colors,	- - - - -	White and Gold.
Class Flower,	- - - - -	Yellow Rose.

Class Yell:

Slip ! Slam !! Ba-Zoo !!!
Ripety ! Lickety !! Pate !!!
Hoo-Rah Wah-Hoo !

1898 !

Class Professor,	- - - - -	COLMAN BANCROFT, M. S.
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History of '98.

From the date of its foundation up to the fall of 1894, the College has seemed to lack some essential feature. A feeling prevailed that with the chapel orations, electric lights, and Faculty, there was still something wanting to make the institution complete. The feeling could not be described, yet all felt its depressing influence. The Faculty was increased, new courses were introduced, students flocked in from all directions, yet no relief came, though all professed a gaiety and earnestness they found it impossible to feel. The College struggled on, however, sustained by the hope that the cloud of uncertainty would be dispelled. At length the class of '98 made its debut, and then every doubt and fear vanished. You ask, "Was there no preparatory class of '98?" Oh, yes; but being Senior Preps is very different from being Freshmen. Not with the beating of drums and loud shouts, but with calm and stately tread did we march up the chapel aisles on the afternoon of November 6, wearing our hats with their tassels of white and gold. Soon after this these colors were seen again in our flag which waved majestically from the tower on the Sophomore class day.

The first social event of the year in which the Freshmen were concerned was a banquet at Mrs. Miller's, given by the gentlemen of the class. Several toasts were responded to in a pleasing manner.

Very soon after entering on the work of the winter term we spent a merry evening at Mrs. Miller's, which

differed from the one spent there before, but was enjoyed by all. As the memory of this evening remains in our minds we have a confused recollection of happy faces, soap bubbles, taffy, pipes, and yellow ribbons.

Again, on February 20, we enjoyed a very pleasant evening with our class professor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft. A dainty supper was served, after which we were pleasantly entertained, Helen and Arthur taking an important part.

The girls of '98 were pleased with the very pretty tea prepared for them by Mrs. S. E. Young, March 2.

Another evening, which we will long remember, was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ober, in Garrettsville, where we found, besides the nice supper, many games awaiting us.

Yet again, in the very midst of tests and long reviews we were made glad by one of our number, Miss Caine, who entertained us in a most delightful manner at Miller Hall.

We thought it fitting at the close of the winter term, as some of us were not going to be here in the spring, to have a class prayer-meeting. At sunrise, on the morning of March 21, we met in the reception room at Bowler Hall. This was a most enjoyable and helpful gathering of the class, and we parted with more fixed determination to think always on the "Best things."

HISTORIAN.

Officers of Freshman Class.

President, R. H. WEBSTER,

Vice-President, C. M. YOUNG,

Treasurer, JOHN KENYON,

Secretary, MAYME CANFIELD,

Marshal, WILLIAM BELLAMY,

Historian, BERNICE M. PHINNEY,

Senator, F. C. DOAN,

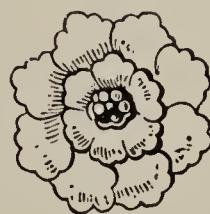
Custodian of Trophies, F. C. DOAN.



Class Roll of '98.

E. H. Andrews, H.....	A. B.....	Boston, Mass.
Ida Anna Bellamy, O. B.....	Ph. B.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.
William A. Bellamy, H.....	A. B.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Susie Hanna Brookins.....	Ph. B.....	Jackson.
Ella Agnes Caine, O. B.....	A. B.....	Newcastle, Pa.
Jennie Elizabeth Caldwell.....	Ph. B.....	Bryon.
Mayme Alice Canfield, O. B.....	A. B.....	Cleveland.
Ella Harriet Davis.....	B. S.....	Freedom.
Frank C. Doan, D.....	Ph. B.....	Nelsonville.
Jay R. Egbert.....	A. B.....	Cleveland.
Lester B. Gary, D.....	Ph. B.....	Austinburg.
Annie Laurie Gould, O. B.....	Ph. B.....	Bedford.
Anna Carlisle Hanson.....	Ph. B.....	Warren.
William Harris, H.....	A. B.....	Cleveland.
Fay H. Harvey, H.....	A. B.....	North Fairfield.
Wiley D. Hickey, H.....	Ph. B.....	Leipsic.
H. Raymond Hill, H.....	Ph. B.....	Andover.
Fanny Lawrence Jones.....	Ph. B.....	North Fairfield.
John Kenyon, H.....	A. B.....	Medina.

L. O. Knipp, H..... A. B..... Baltimore, Md.
H. Everett McMillin, H..... Ph. B..... Cleveland.
H. Wallace Murray, D..... A. B..... Hiram.
Bernice May Phinney, O. B..... B. S..... Mulberry Corners.
Myra Alice Pow, O. B..... A. B..... Hiram.
Vernice Alpha Rodifer, O. B..... B. S..... Elwood, Ind.
Mark P. Squire, D..... A. B..... Rapids.
Helen Sprague Stoolfire, O. B..... A. B..... Hebron
Ranney H. Webster, D..... A. B..... Lordstown.
Bessie Jeannette Woodruff..... Ph. B..... Salem
Charles L. Wood, D..... A. B..... East Smithfield, Pa.
William Rolland York, H..... Ph. B..... Port Huron, Mich.
Clinton M. Young, D..... B. S..... Hiram.
Evan E. Young, D..... Ph. B..... Hiram.
Edna Voohres, O. B..... Ph. B..... Waterloo, Iowa.
Katherine McQueen, O. B..... Ph. B..... Elyria.



Members of the Freshman Class.



E. H. ANDREWS. CHAS. L. WOOD. MAYME A. CANFIELD. MARK P. SQUIRE. ELLA DAVIS.
JENNIE E. CALDWELL. WILL A. BELLAMY. R. H. WEBSTER. JOHN KENYON. ELLA A. CAINE.
H. E. MC MILLAN. W. D. HICKKEY. HELEN S. STOOLEFIRE. C. M. YOUNG.
VERNICE A. RODEFER. E. F. YOUNG. F. E. YOUNG. SUSAN H. BROOKINS.

Members of the Freshman Class.



L. O. KNIPP. BERNICE M. PHINNEY. F. H. HARVEY. FANNY L. JONES. J. R. EGBERT.
FRANK C. DOAN. BESS. WOODRUFF. ANNA C. HANSON.
ANNIE L. GOULD. W. R. YORK. IIDA A. BELLAMY.
H. W. MURRAY. L. B. GARY. MYRA A. POW. KATHERINE MCQUEEN.

Freshman Entertainment.

Friday Evening, May 17, 1895.



Program.

INVOCATION.

Music,	Hiram Mandolin Club.
Salutatory,	Annie L. Gould.
Cornet Solo,	Charles L. Wood.
Soliloquy,	Myra A. Pow.

PAPER—“*The Oriole.*”

JOHN KENYON, Editor-in-Chief.

C. M. YOUNG, Business Manager.

JENNIE E. CALDWELL,
R. H. WEBSTER, } Associate Editors.

Music,	Hiram Mandolin Club.
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Address, “God created man in his own image.” *Gen. I, 27.*

F. C. DOAN.

Music,	Hiram Mandolin Club.
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Literary Class of '95.

Class Motto,	Build to-day.
Class Colors,	Pale Blue and Silver.
Class Flower,	White Violet.

Class yell.

Ha, ha, ha; hi, hi, hi.
We are the people of ninety-five.

Class Professor,	Arthur C. Pierson, Ph. M.
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Officers.

President,	Ada L. Linton.
Secretary,	Jacob W. Baker.
Treasurer,	Ada L. Linton.
Historian,	Jacob W. Baker.

Class Roll.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE B. I.

Jacob W. Baker,	Deweyville.
Ada L. Linton,	Kent.

History.

 If it be true that the best avenues of life have been opened by the few, why may not "Our Class" be one which will open some way for the happiness of mankind? It is true that our class roll has not been large, yet large enough so that we have been able to make a record.

The members of our class have all tried to be persistent, and above all, honest in their work. We are aware that it

is quality that is sought after in this rapid age of the world. And unless we possess this desirable thing, we will not be "in it."

While we are willing to confess that we have never stood on the towers' point and floated our colors to the gentle breezes, we must confess also that we have never been compelled to act on the college battle field.

We would not be guilty of manifesting an undue amount of pride, or speak in a manner unbecoming, or in the least offend any class, but we deem it just to say, that there is no member of our class who is married, and there has never been any of those genial beings connected with it; all of the classes have their peculiarities, but this is the most peculiar peculiarity of a Hiram College class.

The record we have made here will soon be sealed with the "seven sealer," only to be broken when the proper time comes. What we shall accomplish in the future will depend partly on our training and drilling here, but mostly on our aim and qualifications.

When we close our work here, we will not have a kind professor to test us, but the world will test us, and to fail will mean much, while to stand firm, will mean far more.

The few fleeting years which we have spent on "Hiram Hill" have been pleasant and profitable to us. To take our departure from so many kind friends, and to sever ourselves from so many blessed associations is a thing we dread. To us, this has come to be almost, yea, is indeed, a sacred spot. Why should it be sacred to us? It is because here we have formed ties of friendship which death itself cannot sever.

HISTORIAN.



BOWLER HALL.

Literary Class of '96.

Motto: *Vincit qui patitur.*

Colors: Plum and White.

Officers.

President, JEANNETTE LEAH HOWE.

Vice-President, ELLA RUTH DODD,

Secretary, J. A. WHARTON.

Historian, JEANNETTE LEAH HOWE.

Class Roll.

Elizabeth Roberts.....	O. B	Owosso, Mich.
Ella Ruth Dodd.....	O. B	Lima, Ohio
Louis A. Betcher.....	H.....	Cleveland, Ohio.
Roy O. Parker.....	D.....	Wyoming, Ohio.
George Grombacher	H.....	Cleveland, Ohio.
J. A. Wharton.....	D.....	Cincinnati, Ohio.
Jeannette Leah Howe.....	O. B	Somerset, Ky.

Class History.

Once, by chance, there fell into the hands of a florist the tiny sprout of a choice plant. As he looked at its dainty stem and fragile leaflets, he doubted much that within it were the possibilities of future strength and loveliness. Plants of statelier proportions claimed his thought and admiration; so he planted the modest little new-comer, placed it in an obscure, secluded corner, and went

his way all unmindful of it. Weeks had passed when its grace and fragrance forbade its remaining longer unnoticed. Without his aid, it had grown in strength and value equal to the sturdiest one whose welfare he had guarded. Its fruit was luscious, and though its beauty was marred by the severing, a few of its most vigorous shoots served to enrich the fruit of older trees.

Just so has been the uneventful history of the Literary Class of '96. At the time of its organization, during the fall term of '92, it was assigned a dusty nook in college class circles by an unjust prejudice now rapidly vanishing.

Incited to best efforts by its obscurity, it has labored on quietly but steadily, preferring not to assert itself, but rather by thorough, faithful endeavor to acquire that worth which of itself would demand recognition.

With regret the class has permitted some of its most honored members to enter the ranks of the college classes, but has in return been strengthened by valuable accessions. Now, "we are seven."

When towers have been bravely held against imaginary assailants, when mortar-boards which had proudly hovered over the ponderous minds of haughty class men have taken unto themselves the sable wings of the stilly night and have flown no man (?) knoweth whither, when taffy parties have delighted the fluttering hearts of the lads and lasses with "lingering sweetness long drawn out," when fur robes and foot rocks have been wildly sought and merry sleigh bells have jingled, the Literary Class of '96 has been one of those two classes which, observing from afar with clear, unbiased justice, has weighed and determined the merit of each procedure.

Its chapel orations have commended the art to its enchanted listeners. In the government of the school and in college athletics it has born its part nobly and has glorified its labor.

During the past four years of earnest work the class has been laying a broad, firm foundation upon which shall rise, in its farewell year of Hiram life, a finished structure of design most artistic.

HISTORIAN.



MILLER HALL



Senior Preparatory.

Class Motto,	- - - - -	<i>"Destiny Awaits our Decree."</i>
Class Colors,	- - - - -	<i>Olive Green and Cream.</i>
Class Flower,	- - - - -	<i>White Clover.</i>

Class Yell:

Chee Wah! Wah Chee!
Chidilee Wah! Co-ee!
Killikillik! Killikilline!
Hiram! '99!

Class History.

SING of students and a class, which first came from the shores of oblivion to Hiram and her classic halls. It was much tossed about both in mind and spirit by obstinacy, on account of the relentless desire of each to rule, while it chose its colors and secured a professor for the class, whence the great minds, the world's heroes, and the illustrious fame of Hiram. Recount to me, O Muses, in what was the will of the maidens thwarted, or what grieved them, that they should choose a class so remarkable in valor to shun labor and refuse a foot-ball challenge!

There was an ancient class, the Junior, which the upper classmen held, rich in schemes and the cruel arts of war, far from Prepdom across two college years, which class in particular it is reported the Preps. feared more than all others, esteeming the Freshmen less. There was a party. The boys wore hats. Now the Juniors strove and fondly hoped to bear those hats through the raised window to other rooms. The fates were propitious. But the Juniors shall know that at some future time there shall come from this class men who shall overturn the Junior strongholds. Thus the Parcae spin. We will ever be mindful of the jolly parties which friends gave at their homes for the beloved class (?). Not yet, indeed, have causes of pleasure and the happy class meetings departed from our minds.

There reposes deep in our hearts the memory of the class sleigh-ride, the gift of our gallant boys, our foot-ball players' fame, and the honors of our great orators. Burning with enthusiasm on account of these things, we will keep the conquered Freshmen and fierce Juniors far from the haven of peace, tossed about on all waters, while our renown, through many years the Fates decreeing, shall traverse all seas. So glorious is the future of '99.

HISTORIAN.



Class Officers.

President, C. E. ALDEN.

Vice President, A. D. WINNER.

Secretary, E. LORENA WAY.

Treasurer, JOSEPHINE ALICE LINE.

Sergeant-at-Arms, A. W. CINNIGER.

Historian, JOSEPHINE ALICE LINE.

Class Roll.

C. E. Alden,

Myrtie M. Bennett,

M. H. Bickell,

Frank B. Blair,

A. W. Cinniger,

H. E. Fetzer,

H. L. Herrod,

Harry Clark Hurd,

Eldin R. Hamlin,

Josephine Alice Line,

Edward McMillan,

Florence Ella Oliver,

J. C. Price,

W. A. Scott,

Ira A. Schnurrenberger,

Stella Savage,

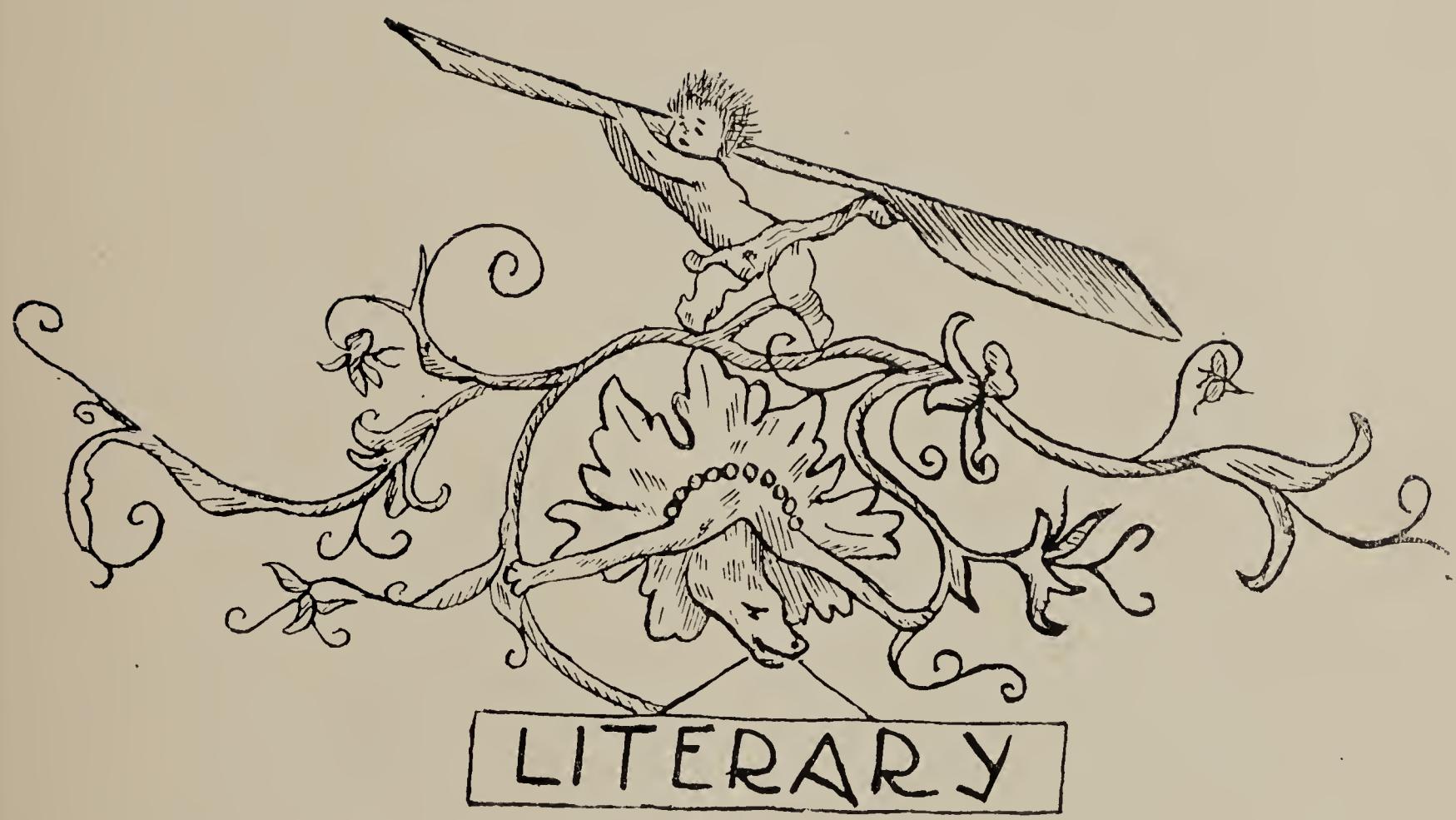
C. D. Thayer,

E. Lorena Way,

Katherine Marie Weeks,

A. D. Winner,

L. J. Wilson.





Prof. Colton.

Our Class Professor.



It was Oct. 10, 1848, that George Henry Colton began the solution of life's problem, at Nelson, within sight of the College tower. His boyhood was spent on a farm and at district school. He took the course at Nelson Academy and then taught country school.

In 1867 when the school at Hiram became a College, he enrolled as a student and was graduated in '71, tutoring classes the last year of his course. He then went to Ann Arbor a year, devoting most of his time to engineering, though he gave some attention to chemical and geological work. The next year he spent at engineering doing railroad work. He was appointed division engineer of the Valley R. R., which position he held when President Hinsdale offered him the position of professor of sciences in Hiram College. The exposure attendant upon his work had injured his health and this was one reason which led him to accept the situation which he now holds.

Shortly after entering upon his duties as professor he married Clara A. Taylor, of Nelson, whom he had known from earliest childhood. They have one daughter who is now a sophomore.

Professor Colton performs all his duties in a faithful manner that makes him worthy of confidence and trust. Recognizing these qualities he was made treasurer of the College in 1883, and now occupies that responsible position.

S. W. Pearcy, A. B.

Prof. S. W. Pearcy is a native Hoosier. He was born in Clark Co., Ind., May 13, 1852. He was reared on a farm and attended the district school until the age of fifteen, at which time he entered the Academy at New Washington, where he remained three years. He began teaching when nineteen years of age and is still a pedagogue. He comes of a family of teachers. His father, mother and three sisters have all been teachers. His only brother, J. B. Pearcy, is principal of the city schools at Anderson, Ind.

After teaching for one year in the public schools, he attended one session at Terre Haute Normal, after which he again taught two years. He then entered Eminence College, Ky., graduating four years later from the classical course. On the day of his graduation the president of the college offered him a position as teacher, which he accepted. For three years he taught in his Alma Mater. It was during this time that he made the acquaintance of Miss Lula Freshman, a student of the college, whom he afterward married, May 29, 1884.

He was next Principal of Fairview Academy, near Rushville, Ind., for four years. Then for two years he was President of Ky. Classical and Business College, the same college of which Pres. Zollars was president for seven years.

After this he served as President of Winchester Female College for five years, and from there he came to Hiram in the autumn of '94 to become assistant professor in Latin, Greek and English.

Wm. E. Adams,

Principal of the Department of Oratory, Hiram College.

In a biography of Prof. Adams, written by the editor of the *Lorain Herald*, published at Lorain, Ohio, where he was pastor for over two years, we find the following:

“William Edward Adams was born on a farm near Medina, Ohio, Oct. 15th, 1866. He attended the district school near his home until he reached the age of fourteen, when he entered the Medina High School, from which he was graduated at the head of his class in '85.

Desiring a knowledge of the law, the following year he studied in the office of a leading law firm of Medina Co.

In the latter part of '86 he began the study of Elocution, which he has since pursued with credit under some of the leading Elocutionary professors of the world, and taught, first in High Schools and then in College. He took his degree in '94.

In the fall of '87 he began to study at Hiram College, having determined to prepare himself also to preach the gospel. He held temporarily several charges, and did some successful evangelistic work. He retains a high place, both in the estimation of his congregation and the people of Lorain. He has made his own way in the world ever since he was a boy at any honest labor he could find.

In July, '93, he was married to Miss Grace Carlton, daughter of Rev. H. D. Carlton, who died at Painesville, Ohio, in '84.”

On the 23d of last November a son was born to them, of whom they are justly proud.

Prof. Adams has just taken his place among us and established a thorough two years' course in Voice, Gesture and Speech. He has taken for the department motto, “Symmetrical Education,” and insists that, while Elocutionary study is of great assistance to the mental faculties, it trains the physical and emotional natures as no other college work can. Although this work is not compulsory, one student in five throughout the entire college has taken some training during the past year.

Members of Junior Class.



H. L. ATKINSON.

LULU B. PHINNEY.

W. W. FROST.

F. H. BOGRAND.

WM. T. BARNES.

BERTHA A. CLARK.

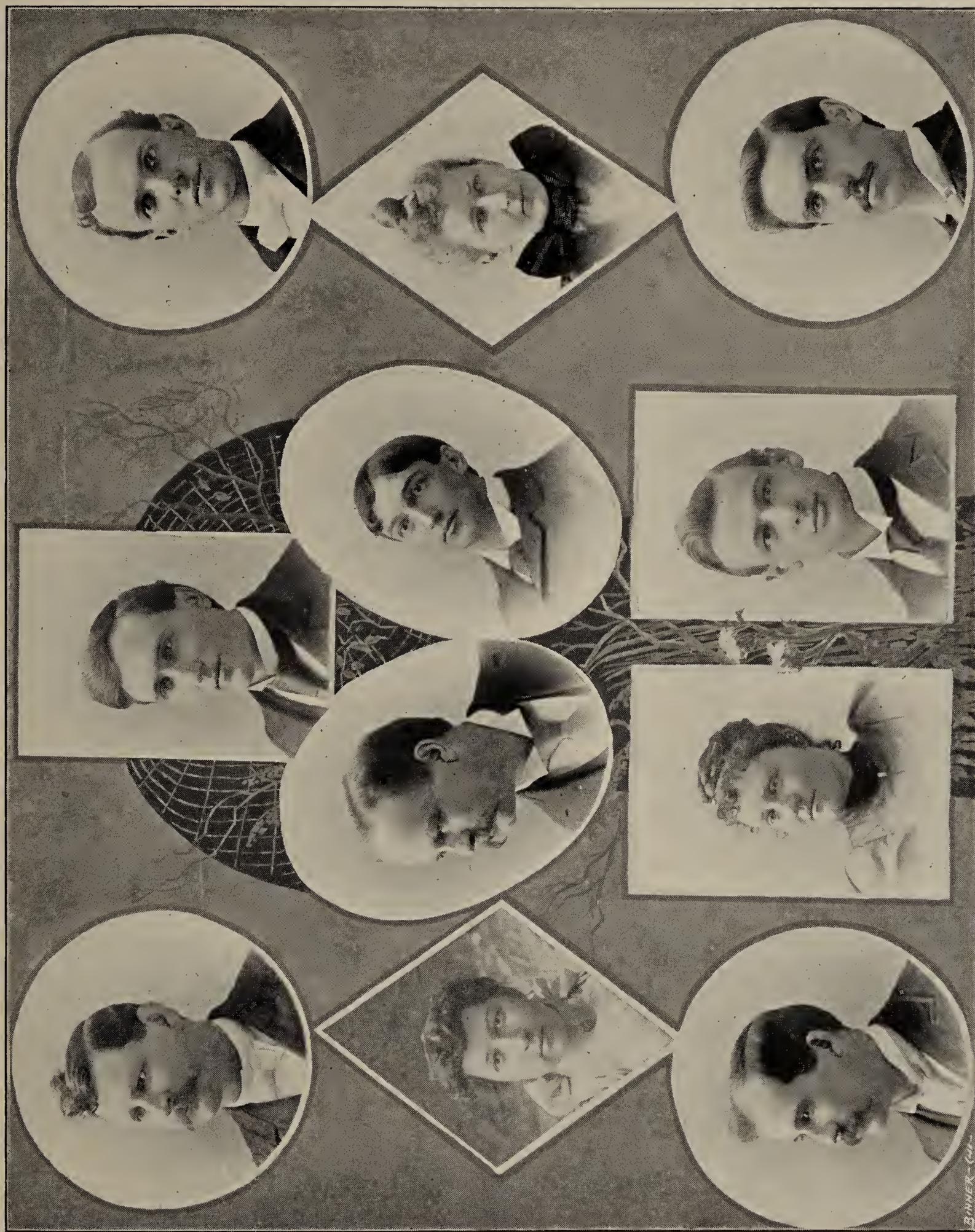
GEO. A. BELLAMY.

L. C. VINCENT.

ELIZABETH A. CUNNINGHAM.

J. H. GOLDNER.

C. C. BLAIR.



I. H. DURFEE.
BESSIE GRABLE.
D. G. WAGNER.

E. B. DYSON.
E. E. SNODDY.
EDITH ROBINSON.

O. D. OVIATT.
CLARA B. RUSSELL.
J. W. KERNS.

W. D. VAN VOORHIS.
R. H. MILLER.

B. H. K. C. 1911

E. E. SNODDY.
W. D. VAN VOORHIS.
R. H. MILLER.

Class of 96.

MARCH 1, 1895.



Program.

INVOCATION.

Oration—Alexander Campbell,
E. E. SNODDY.

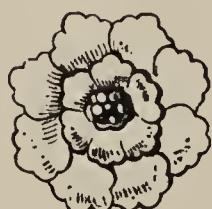


Drama—The Princess.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE:

Princess Ida.....	Lula B. Phinney
Lady Psyche.....	Clara B. Russell
Lady Blanche.....	Edith P. Robinson
Melissa.....	Bessie M. Grable
Violet.....	Bertha A. Clark
The Prince.....	J. H. Goldner
Florian.....	R. H. Miller
Cyril.....	H. L. Atkinson
Gania.....	I. H. Durfee
Ipse.....	D. G. Wagner
Pupils.....	

Big Hollow's Brook.

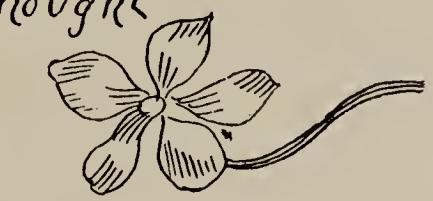


WHO does not love Big Hollow's
sparkling brook?
A quiet, unpretentious little
stream,
And yet the *sesame* of all I deem—
The shade, the moss-grown bank, the
fern-clad nook ;
For all's a deep-set image when I look
Within the still blue depths ; a pleasant
dream
Wherein I wander charmed until I seem
To live in pages of a wonder book.
And I will seek Big Hollow just to see
That silvan stream which tosses back to
me
The sunshine falling through the rifted
leaves.
And so that simple brooklet twines and
weaves
'Mong fond, familiar scenes, that come
to be
The sacred labyrinths of our memory.



A world with God's own beauty fraught,
Yet there remained His sweetest thought
Unclothed; He tried in vain to find
In mystic mazes of His mind
The fitting vesture that He sought.

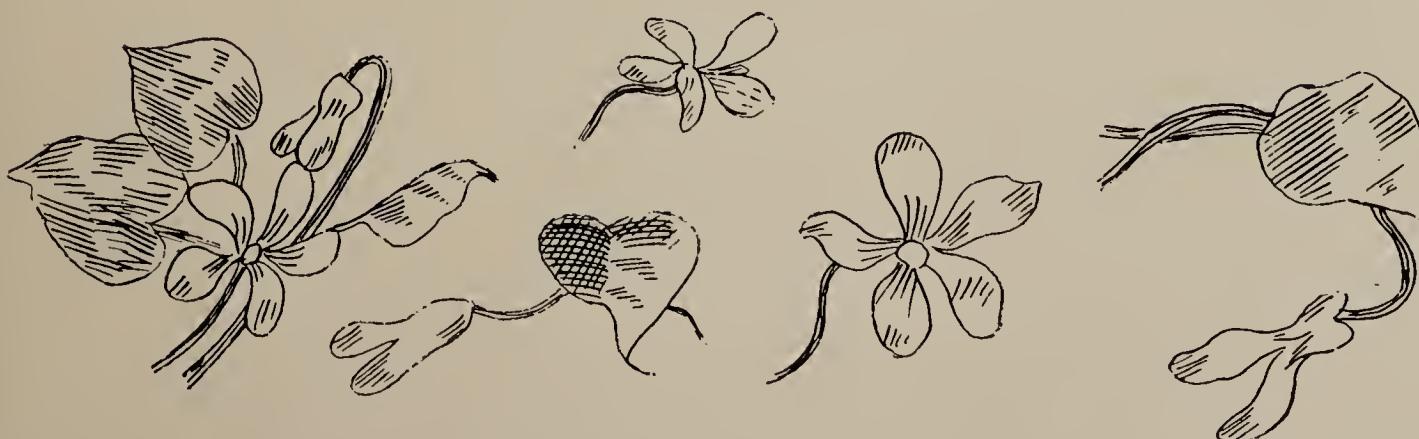
But now the fragrant breezes brought
That very essence: Then He wrought
The fairest flower gift to mankind



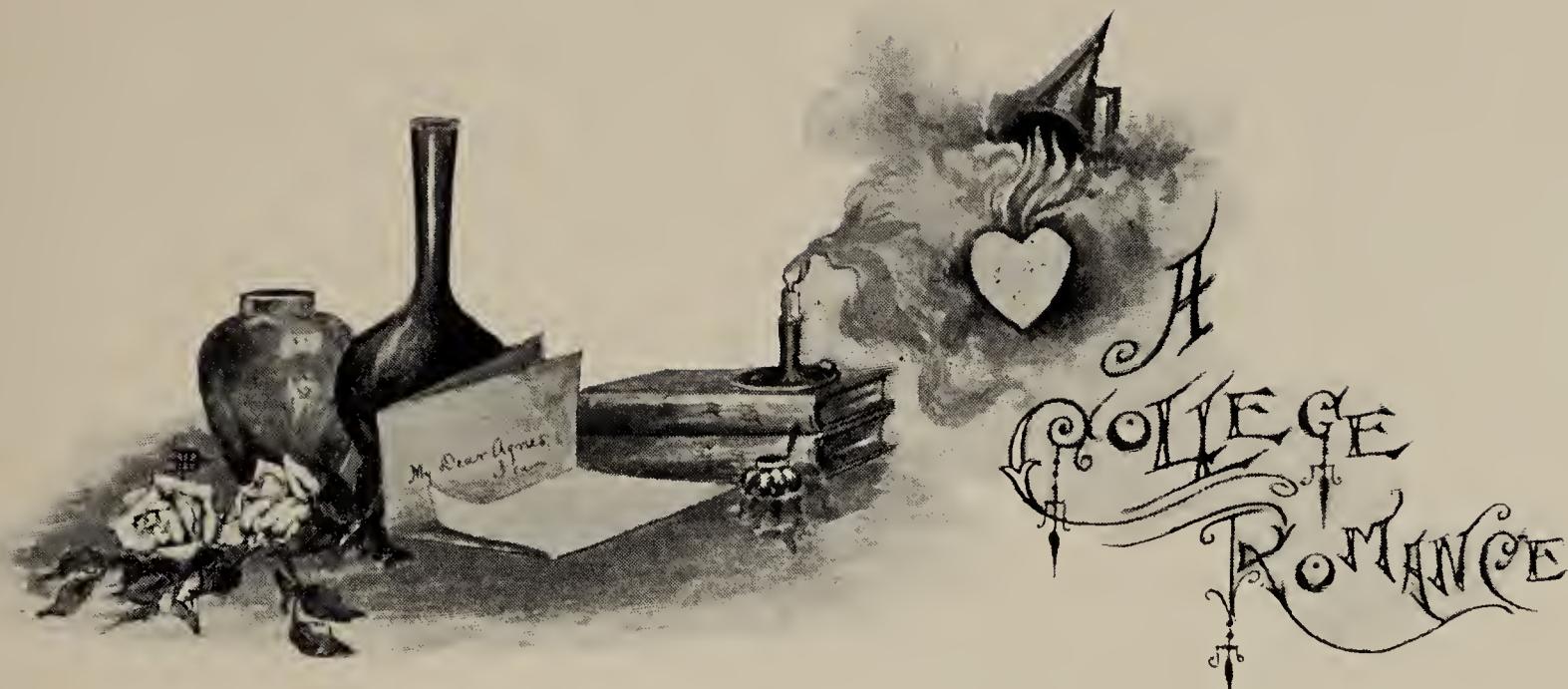
Our Violet.

In all the Heavens there was naught
Such beauty as its calyx caught,
Such sweetness as was there enshrined
And, O, the forces that can bind
Our hearts: were they not taught

Our Violet?







Prize Story.

ALLIE MABELLE DEAN.

(Awarded First Place.)

CHAPTER I.—ANTICIPATION.

“Hello, girls! Maude’s got a new hat, just stunning! Let’s all go up and make her show it.”

On the first night of school the girls had gathered in the cheery reception room. The old ones were in groups on the sofas, or piled two or three deep on the much-enduring rocking chairs, chattering merrily. The new girls looked on with a bit of home-sickness in their hearts, and devoutly wished they were “old girls” too.

“What! Maude got another new hat?” queried Lou, as she nimbly jumped from her perch on the radiator and

joined the rush for Maude Compton's room. The room was taken by storm, without the formality of knocking.

"Why, girls, what *does* ail you?" asked Maude, as they poured in, all talking at once.

"We've come to see that marvelous new *chapeau*."

"If you'll give me a chance at the closet, you may."

The girls had crowded around the closet, when Maude called from its semi-darkness, "Here's the hat." There was a mischievous twinkle in her eye as she handed out her old school sailor.

"Don't keep us in such suspense," called Bertha from the outer circle, where she was standing on tip-toe trying to see.

"This may suit you better," said Maude, holding up her last summer hat, utterly innocent of trimming. Lula snatched it, stuck it wrong side before on her saucy head, and executed a lively "gym" dance to the end of the room, where she made a sweeping bow and tumbled the poor hat on the bed.

Just as the real hat appeared, Helen came hurrying into the room with, "Girls, have you seen the new Senior? He's from Cornell, or Leland Stanford, or some other eastern school, I don't just remember where, and he's *fine*; Will says so."

The new hat was dropped and all eyes and ears were open for information about the new man.

"What is he like?" "Is he handsome?" "Has he red hair?" "Has he got a girl?" "What is his name?" and a half dozen similar questions were shot at Helen, till she was bewildered.

"Yes, he hasn't got a girl, and his name is Lee. I

didn't see him, only Will told me about him, and he says the girls 'll all be struck on him."

"What a poetical name," sighed Lou.

"Well, you needn't set *your* cap for him, Lou. You're only a soph," said Marie, with senioric dignity. "You can all see him for yourselves to-morrow. Till then, for a catalogue of his virtues, I refer you to Maude."

"Maude ! does she know him ? "

"Yes, she met him at Northfield last summer, at least he says he met her there."

Maude was in the closet putting up her finery. Luckily for her the bell for prayers rang just as she emerged and the girls were compelled to go below, and bottle up their curiosity till later. It is to be feared that some of them prayed in the spirit of the Wellsley girl:—

"Help us good maids to be,
Give us patience to wait
Till some subsequent date,
World without men, ah me ! "



CHAPTER II—EMULATION.

The students came pouring out of chapel one Thursday afternoon in early winter.

"May I speak to you a moment, Miss Compton ? "

"Certainly," said Maude, as Mr. Lee stepped out of the throng to her side.

"The Seniors have a sleigh-ride next Saturday night, with a taffy pull at the other end of it. May I be your escort ? "

"Why,—I—Mr. Nilley asked me," stammered Maude. Her eyes added, "I'm very sorry."

When she reached her room she shut the door with a bang, and exclaimed, "Marie, I wish Nilley was in Halifax! Miner Lee asked me for Saturday night, but I'd promised Nilley."

"Well," said Marie, "what made you say you'd go with Mr. Nilley, if you didn't want to?"

"One isn't supposed to mitten a class brother. Any-way, how was I to know Mr. Lee would ask me?" And she went through several gymnasium exercises with her pillow.

At the taffy-pull she ate popcorn and cracked nuts with Mr. Nilley, and pulled taffy with Mr. Lee. Everyone seemed to enjoy the joke when the taffy melted in their hands, and became an inseparable mass of sweetness. Someone suggested it might be better to bring a lawyer to get them out of the scrape, than a knife to scrape the sweetness away.

When the fun was over, Maude rode home over the frosty snow, as Mr. Nilley would say, "A dear, sleepy little girl," to dream of Lee and taffy, and Nilley and chestnuts.



CHAPTER III—DESPERATION.

The girls were seated around the breakfast table one morning a week before commencement. When Maude came in, Minnie was saying, "Have you heard about Mr. Lee's Agnes?"

"No; who is she?"

“What’ll you give me to tell?”

“You can have my sauce to-night.”

“Here’s my lettuce. It’s withered anyway.”

“I’ll give you my pie.”

Thus bought up, Minnie proceeded, “You see Mr. Lee was called out of his room last night while writing, and he left his unfinished letter on his table. Van came in and saw it. It began: “My Dear Agnes”—*You ain’t in it, Maude.*”

“That explains what I saw the other day, down at the spring,” said Grace. “I was up in the grapevine swing, studying the ‘Law of Love,’ when he came down and perched on the stile, without seeing me. He took a picture from his pocket and looked at it till I honestly thought he’d look a hole clear through the pasteboard.”

“Probably his ‘dear Agnes,’” said Lou.

A half hour later Maude entered Minnie’s room. “Say, Minnie, I want to ask a favor of you.”

“Anything, my dear; to the half of my bottle of olives.”

“Can I wear your diamond awhile?”

“Certainly you may,” and in another moment the diamond had changed hands.

“There, Marie, I guess I’ll get even with Miner Lee,” said Maude, as she closed the door to her own room, and showed the ringed finger. “He’ll think it’s from Nilley, and I don’t care if he does.”

“Oh, Maude,” remonstrated her room-mate, “I’m afraid you’ll be sorry.”

“No, I won’t; but I’ll make *him* sorry.”

“But there may be some mistake about it.”

"No, there isn't. I believe he's been deceiving me all the time."

Commencement week Maude was a puzzle to Mr. Lee. She went for ferns with Nilley. She decorated the stage with Nilley. She twined evergreens with Nilley. Perhaps there was a bit of bitterness tangled in with the knots of twine and sprays of evergreen. It was Nilley this and Nilley that, till poor Mr. Lee was in despair. He had noticed the unmistakable sparkle of the diamond, but could find no opportunity for explanation, and was glad enough when commencement day was over. Early the next morning he went to the boarding-hall and called for her, hoping at last to see her alone. The lady principal said, in answer to his request to see Miss Compton, "She went home on the five o'clock train this morning."

With a sinking sensation in his heart, he went to his room, and packed his belongings for a last leave-taking of the old hill. When his homesick work was finished, he sat down on his trunk and was miserably desolate.



CHAPTER IV—EXPLANATION.

Three years later, in a pretty home in an Ohio town, a fair-haired young woman was bending over a young man lazily sprawled on the sofa.

"Now, Miner," she was saying, "I do wish you would go up and meet her. I can't stay with her all the afternoon, and you can entertain her beautifully, if you will."

"I am pretty comfortable where I am. Anyway, I

don't fancy Y. W. C. A. Secretaries. They are either dried up old maids or soft-headed girls. I should think she'd better study on her speech for to-night."

"Oh, Miner, Miss Compton is as nice a—"

"Miss—what's her name?"

"Miss Compton. She's *so* nice. Won't you come, please?" with a persuasive caress.

"Poor little Agnes! I do try your patience, don't I? Well, I suppose I must."

In the library they found Maude seated at the desk, writing.

"Miss Compton, allow me to present Mr. Lee."

After a few minutes of conversation, the hostess excused herself, leaving the secretary to Mr. Lee's company. Her departure caused an awkward silence. Then Maude said, with a desperate smile: "You have a beautiful home, Mr. Lee."

"Yes," was the monosyllabic reply. Another pause slowly ticked off by the clock. Mr. Lee was pacing up and down the room, his hands crammed to the bottom of his pockets. Now he stopped in front of Maude with, "Maude, what has become of Nilley? I heard he married you shortly after commencement."

"He *is* married, but he married my cousin, Madge Compton, and now it's my turn to catechise. My hostess is your 'Dear Agnes,' to whom you used to write while in college, I suppose?"

"Yes, why?"

"Were you not a little reticent with regard to her while in school?"

"I don't know that I was."

“ You never said much to us about your future wife ? ”

“ *My wife!* What a fool I’ve been ! She’s not my wife, she’s my *niece* ! ”



CHAPTER V—INTERROGATION.

?

“ Yes.”



CHAPTER VI—CULMINATION.



In the Sugar-Making Time.

Ere birds most daring have begun to sing
I see the pale thin smoke rise from the trees—
It is the Spring's first breath cooled by the breeze.
The day's dull care from me I gladly fling
To taste the first sweet essence of the Spring.
Earth smiling seems to say "No more I'll freeze
Til' next year's icy fingers shall me seize."
I hear the happy students' laughter ring;
My own heart seems with quicker life to thrill,
For, as the sun has warmed the Maples old
That now give sweetness from their woody fold,
So has it warmed my spirits to new cheer
In this, the sweetest time of all the year,
The Sugar-making time for Hiram Hill.



THE DEAR OLD SUGAR CAMP.

Sunset and Sunrise.

(Written for The Spider Web.)

There are sweeps of mists all sun-filled
And thin as a gauze of gold ;
There are flame-touched clouds transforming
The Himalayas white and cold.

The sky in the west is burning
With flashes never the same,
All weaving a curtain of crimson,
With a border of purple flame.

We watch the warm light dying,
Till the clouds fade into snow,
When, like a last, sweet farewell,
Comes the tropical afterglow.

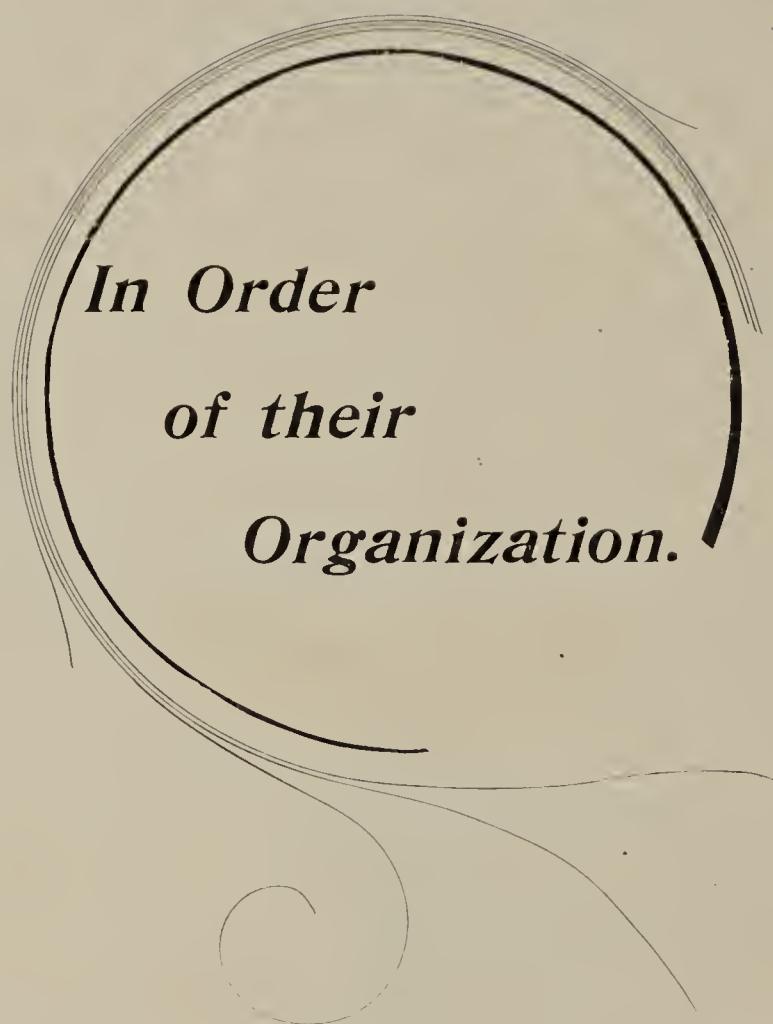
The sunshine is breaking over
The maples on the Hill,
And paths of light are growing
Across the campus, still.

A gleam on the ferns in Big Hollow,
And the myrtle bank by the spring,
And morning has come to the dear ones
With all that a day can bring.

ADELAIDE GAIL FROST, '94,
Landour Hills, India.



SOCIETIES





A WRIGHT PHILA.

Olive Branch Literary Society.

FOUNDED 1851.



Officers.

President,	Allie Mabelle Dean
Vice President,	Bertha Clark
Recording Secretary,	Mary Cote
Corresponding Secretary,	Bessie Hale
Chaplain,	Lucile Woodward
First Critic,	Ada Linton
Second Critic,	Helen Stoolfire
Censor,	Lois Hurd
Vice Censor,	Myrta Bennett
Treasurer,	Mame Colton
Marshal,	Maude Thompson
Leader of First Division,	Mayme Canfield
" Second "	Elisabeth Carlton
" Third "	Mary Logue
" Fourth "	Helen Stoolfire
Historian,	Elisabeth Carlton

Olive Branch History.

THE pages of the Spider Web which are devoted to the Olive Branch Society, should not only bring to the alumni girls fond memories of their college days, but should show to all that the society work is developing in every way as the years go by. During the past year the society has broadened greatly in its work and culture. Debate has received more attention than heretofore, some of the younger members having acquitted themselves with honor upon questions of momentous importance, not to the girls alone, but to the whole world. All the societies have been considering the advisability of forming a Debating Union, though the project has been dropped for the time, it will certainly be successfully taken up in the near future.

The work of the critics has been exceptionally good and each girl has profited by the kindly criticism given her. The impetus to physical vigor and grace which all the girls have received during this school year has helped them wonderfully in their appearance on the rostrum.

In the fall the question of purchasing a piano was agitated, but it seemed wiser to enlarge the library and in consequence about fifty volumes of the best works of the day have been purchased, and in addition to this it was decided that a sum of at least ten dollars be set aside each term as a library fund. In this way the society hopes to make its library one of the most popular in the college.

Among the new books is a story entitled "Margery Austin." This was written last year by about twenty-five O. B. girls and is particularly interesting because it displays the characteristic style of each of its writers.

The girls have taken great interest in the annual oratorical contest, but as yet no fair maid has ventured to raise her voice in opposition to her brothers. It is hoped that next year and all the years to come will find the society ably represented in this great movement for higher culture.

On account of the increased membership of the O. B. the problem of another ladies' society has been discussed, but as yet no definite

decision has been reached. Less than one-half of the girls in school are members of the Olive Branch. It is thought that a rival society would bring more girls into literary work and would on the whole exert a greater good. Never before in the history of the college has there been such friendly intercourse between the different societies. Scarcely a session of the O. B. is called but that some of our brother literateurs are present. This kindly intermingling is certainly helpful to all. May it always continue. When, in the winter term, the secretary's book, which has within it the minutes of the society since 1885, was filled to the last page, closed and laid aside, the girls felt almost as if they were parting from dear friends who had aided and sympathized with them in all their work. The new book will contain the names not only of the girls now here, but of the many who will come in future years, and will tell of their great deeds, weighty decisions and brilliant successes. May this new book be closed with as much regret and yet with as sincere a pride for the achievements therein recorded, as the one just laid aside.

On the evening before commencement last year the Olive Branch gave an entertainment. A tennis drill by sixteen girls, and a Greek play "Sappho" were presented, in both of which the former good reputation of the society was fully sustained. The next appearance before the public will be June 20th, 1895. A cordial invitation to be present is extended to all the O. B. friends.

As the year draws to a close the girls feel a keen sorrow when they think of the departure of the five honored Senior sisters. One renowned for her mathematical genius, one for her sweet voice, one for her pleasing dignity, one for her deliberation, and one for her kind, winning manner. Sweetest memories of them will linger with the girls and inspire them to a higher, nobler culture. Through their influence and that of the many who have left in past years, the dove will be strengthened and will soar on snowy pinions higher and higher until the Delphic Oracle and Hesperian Star are mere specks in the abyss below.

ELISABETH CARLTON, Historian.



OLIVE BRANCH HALL.



E.A.WRIGHT, PHILA

Delphic Literary Society.

FOUNDED 1854.

Motto,	" <i>Eρεύνα.</i> "
Color,	<i>Royal Purple.</i>

Officers.

President,	D. J. Osborne
Vice President,	H. W. Jewell
Recording Secretary,	C. D. Thayer
First Critic,	M. L. Bates
Second Critic,	R. H. Webster
Chaplain,	E. G. Ewing
Marshal,	C. A. Niman
Censor,	Scott Cook
Corresponding Secretary,	J. E. Allyn
Executive Committee, 1st Member,	F. C. Doan
" " 2d "	C. L. Wood
" " 3d "	Asa McDaniels
Treasurer,	B. M. Derthick
Librarian,	C. V. Trott
First Assistant Librarian,	M. L. Bates
Second " "	E. F. Wakefield
Leaders of Divisions,	{ E. E. Snoddy B. M. Derthick C. M. Young
Council of Five,	{ J. E. Lynn J. H. Goldner E. F. Wakefield C. A. Niman C. M. Young
Historian,	D. J. Osborne

History of the Delphic Literary Society.

TO chronicle the events of a society in an interesting manner requires, indeed, a master hand. Many attempts have been made to write in an eloquent style; some to give sound facts, while others have given the readers a mixture of both. To write so that the facts may be a sacred bit of history to all old members should be the aim of all.

The pages of the "Web" devoted to society histories are watched by Hiramites with a good deal of interest. Through these pages they can judge of our present prosperity and of our future prospects. The pages given to the Delphic history in this book, you can, my Delphic brother, call home. By reading it you can recall memories of days past and gone, and can be assured that those left are still keeping alive the fire on the Delphic shrine.

This present year, being no exception to the rule, has been crowded with new methods and has especially been marked for the earnestness shown by every member in the society work. The society problem, which has so often been before you, has at last been settled. Historians of old have been compelled to waive this, saying it was a question of the future. It was alluded to in the last history, but the success or failure of the plan was left for the historian of this year to chronicle. It can be said to be a success in every particular.

The new society which was formed has grown to be strong in every department, thus assuring for it farther growth and an ever widening influence.

In consequence of this new departure in the society work of the college, we, as a *college society*, have enlarged our work, making it strong and effective, thus putting our standard up higher.

The old time debate we have kept up with all the vigor and vim possible. The leaders of divisions have endeavored to make our programs interesting, by adding more recitations and orations to the many essays and speeches which are so apt to drift in.

Since Hiram has been admitted into the State Oratorical Association more attention is given to the development of oratorical

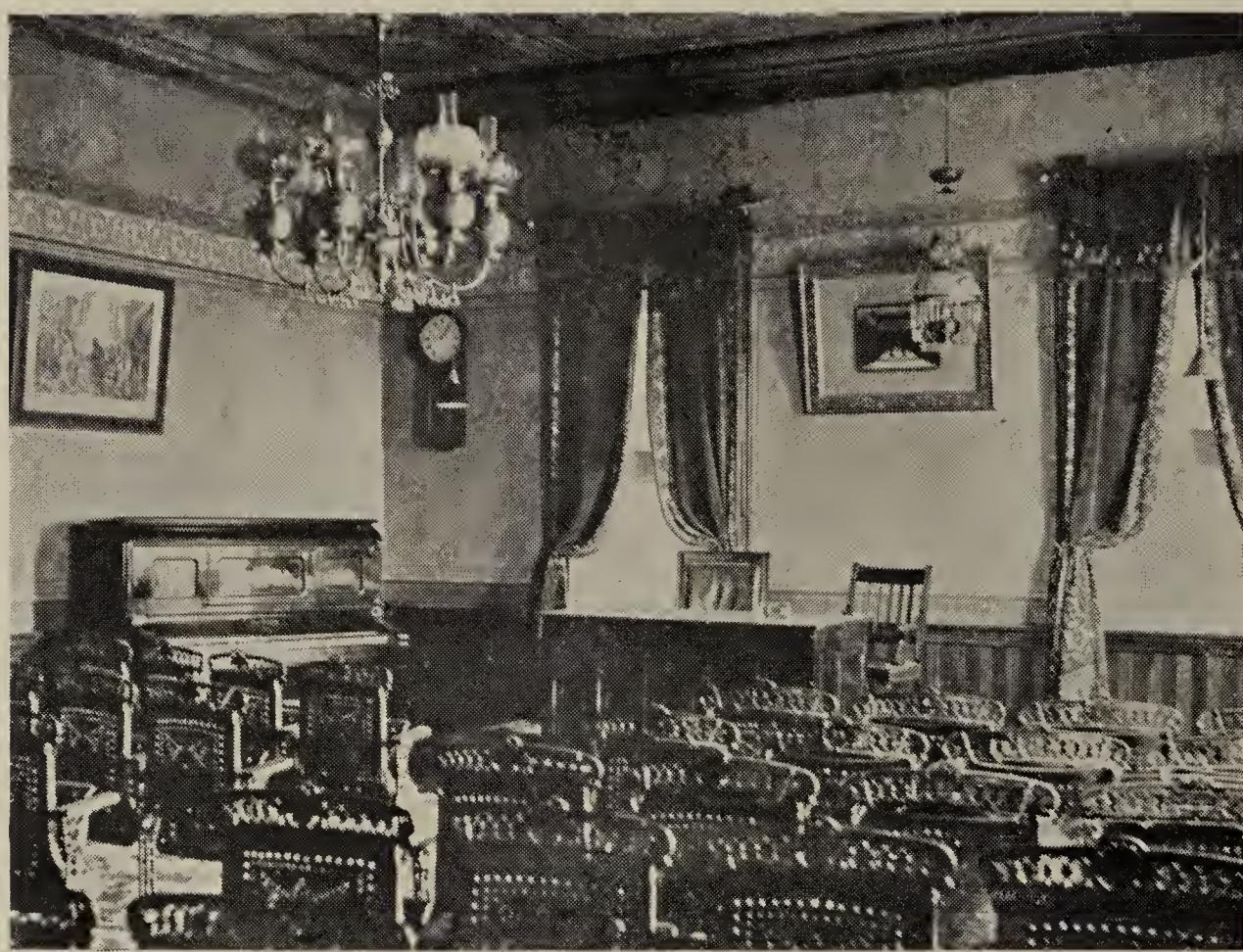
powers. The Delphic Society have encouraged this and are trying to make this part of the regular program stronger. If Hiram is to become stronger in this department of work it must come through the societies. Taken up in the right spirit by them will insure its success. Judging by the past the societies will give this their best efforts. A proposition was made to the other societies that a debating club be formed with the purpose of holding an inter-collegiate debate every year. It is hoped this new feature will be made a part of Hiram's work.

Some changes have been made in the constitution and a new edition was printed, containing all departures from the old constitution.

In reviewing the year's work one can justly say it has been one of the most prosperous in Delphic history. The systematic work of the divisions, the range of subjects discussed by them, show the standard of our work. The attendance has been good all year, which is a good indication of the interest taken by the members. Being a society for college men only, our membership has not been as large as before the change; but the censor's report shows a larger per cent. of regular attendance for number on roll. With three good divisions, of fifteen members each, we have no reason to complain, but on the contrary feel elated.

A new piano has been purchased by the society and the music added to our programs has been both enjoyable and instructive. The demands made by the students for books from the Delphic library shows that they have been well selected and for a purpose. It shows that the library is growing in favor with the students. Appropriate additions are being made from time to time as the society thinks best and as finances warrant.

As a closing word I would say we have endeavored to make our motto more real this year than ever before. To "seek" means that we shall never be satisfied with the work which we have done, but that we shall ever "seek" to make each year better than before. To "seek" the truth and strive for best things is our aim.



DELPHIC HALL.



Hesperian Literary Society.

FOUNDED 1855.

Motto: "Candor dat veribus alas."



Officers.

President,	R. P. Shepherd.
Vice-President,	J. W. Baker.
Recording Secretary,	E. B. Newton.
Corresponding Secretary,	H. L. Atkinson.
Treasurer,	W. S. Hertzog.
Censor,	E. H. Andrews.
Chaplain,	Wm. Harris.
First Critic,	Amos Tovel.
Second Critic,	Edwin Bower.
Librarian,	W. S. Hertzog.
Book Committee,	{ Wm. Harris. H. H. Hudson.
Leaders of Divisions,	{ E. C. Davis. Wm. Harris. W. W. Frost.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	M. L. Buchele.
Musical Director,	H. G. Vincent.
Historian,	E. B. Newton.

History of the Hesperian Society.

WITH alert step, lighted on his way by the glittering arc-lamps of heaven, hoping that, if removed from the humming music of sleeping mortals, his ear might catch the mellow strains of the Spheric Orchestra in ceaseless praise to its leader, Hesperia, the hopeful Historian for '95 slyly betook himself to an unfrequented nook in a neighboring hollow.

Thus secreted, in breathless suspense, he awaited the message so ardently sought for ; but, alas ! even there the rasping chatter of the katydids, as though scolding for the nightly intrusion ; the complaining notes of the whippoorwill, and the gruff reproach of the hoot-owl, who seemed to have been appointed watchman for the night, made vain the attempt. Thence he hastened to the overjoyed brook, which, in its supposed solitude, was singing in appropriate rhyme of Hesperia's greatness, but upon his approach a sentinel frog muttered to the brook a frightened "Look-out!" and with a leap concealed his fiendish form within its sheltering bosom.

Thus warned, the brook ceased its narration, and the disappointed Historian, destitute of supernatural guidance, returned to his forsaken room, fatigued and uninspired, save by the gentle Star herself, to relate in simple prose a few events which have transpired within its realms since the preceding observation.

The Spring of '94 brought an appropriate intermingling of joy and sadness to us all, as ten of our beloved leaders were facing us for the last time as active members.

Joy, because we could see in them ten noble examples of Hesperia's culturing influence Sadness, because in our selfishness we mourned and, in a sense, regretted their loss.

Yet, in sober contemplation, Hesperia cannot help looking upon such a separation with cheerfulness, rejoicing that as she casts from her sheltering wings her matured brood, she gives the better chance to the younger ones of the family.

From year to year the commencement visitors to Hiram are either entertained or sorely perplexed by performances from the

respective societies; and when, last year, it was learned that our fellows had undertaken to place upon the platform Shakespeare's "Julius Cæsar," doubts as to their ability to handle it were universal.

To say that all such doubts were banished, and that success crowned our efforts, is saying less of ourselves than the best critics said of us.

At the first regular society gathering of the fall term there was prevalent among all Hesperians at least two strikingly sympathetic elements, which were openly indicated by the exceptionally warm grasp of hands, and the honest, vigorous enthusiasm flashing from each member's eyes.

The severe drain of the preceding spring was by no means un-felt, and conscious that so much the more responsibility was placed upon each remaining member because of it, the spirit of the evening—which has characterized the entire year—was that of zeal and determination to forever retain that high standard which the word Hesperia has implied for so many years.

We feel sure that our efforts will not bring reproach from our friends.

For several years preceding, the Hesperians have foreseen the time when some plan must be adopted for the accommodation of the increasing preparatory element in the society.

The programmes were becoming very long, and the work done was not so satisfactory because of this.

In the spring term of '94 the solution was attained when, in conjunction with our sister society, the Delphic, the preparatory society, known as the Garfield Literary Society, was formed.

The Hesperians gave to it ten noble young heroes, whose infused vim and vigor have surely been very influential in making their society so victorious.

Hesperia's tender rays of love and watch care are incessantly in their midst, and we have reason to think that her disciplinary influence will be felt there.

The fact that Hesperia has received more than a generous share of all eligible material during this school year speaks well for the

worthy qualities of her programmes, which are designed by the leaders of divisions to be highly instructive as well as entertaining.

Debating is encouraged more than previously by allowing all members, whether on the regular programme or not, to participate. Great pains is taken by the Musical Director to see that an excellent variety of music is furnished, thus adding greatly to the pleasing effect of each evening.

•
The night has spent its soothing hours of rest on dreaming mortals, and now reluctantly advances before the fast approaching day.

The whippoorwill's bewailing cries are comforted to quietude ; the cock's shrill clarion has released the watchman of the night, and announced to pondering brains their need of rest.

HISTORIAN.



HESPERIAN HALL.



The Garfield

(Preparatory Society.)

ORGANIZED APRIL 9, 1894.



Officers.

A. S. Mottinger,	President
J. C. Price,	Vice President
M. H. Axline,	Secretary
C. S. Berry, J. N. Johnston, H. L. Woodward,	Censorial Board
E. B. Kemm,	Chaplain
M. H. Bickell,	Treasurer
R. W. Webster,	Corresponding Secretary
H. W. Reynolds,	Sergeant-at-Arms



History of the Garfield Society.

LONG had the question of a preparatory society vexed the minds of the thinking Hesperians and Delphics. These two organizations were becoming so large that it was impossible for them to do the work they wished to do, and many students in the preparatory department were neglecting this very important branch of their school work.

At last the problem is solved. The Historians of the older societies will no longer be obliged, each year, to record the unsettled question, "what shall we do with the Prep's"? The Prep's, in one year of such prosperity as has been unequaled by any other society in college, have demonstrated the fact that they can take care of themselves.

April 6, 1894, two committees, consisting of ten preparatory students from the Hesperian society and the same number from the Delphic, met in Logomathian Hall to organize a society for preparatory students. Mr. Trott from the Delphic and Mr. Atkinson from the Hesperians met with them. The meeting was called to order by Atkinson and C. M. Young was appointed chairman, after which with a few well chosen and encouraging remarks, Messrs. Trott and Atkinson returned to their respective societies. A committee was soon appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws and in a short time the meeting adjourned until April 9, when the constitution and by-laws with some amendments were adopted, and the Garfield Literary Society of Hiram College was born.

April 16, the new society gave its first regular programme. Eleven men appearing upon the rostrum, and upon the same evening six candidates took the pledge and became members of the organization. From the first the society grew rapidly until, at the close of the term the little band of twenty had nearly doubled in numbers. In the meantime a charter had been secured and steps taken to purchase the Logomathian property. The Delphic and Hesperian societies gave ten dollars each. A committee was appointed to

solicit subscriptions from the students and professors, who responded in such a liberal manner that at the close of the year the society was enabled to make the first payment and the room that had so long served as an incubator to hatch the young eagles of Hiram's ministerial students, became Garfield Hall.

October 1, the first Monday of the new school year was a day of intense interest to the preparatory boys. All felt that, could their society live through the fall term its success would be assured. So many of its members had joined the college classes and been admitted to the older societies, or had failed to return to school that seven men only took part in the literary programme of the evening. Imagine then, the roar of applause that swept through the radiator and smote the ears of the startled Olivites, when eighteen men signed the constitution and became active members of the organization. At the next regular meeting seven names were added to the roll and all felt that the critical point was now passed.

Commencement week 1894 a grave and reverend senior informed a small group of students that the Garfield society would not be permitted to give an entertainment,—that it was not old enough—that they had not the material—and also made several other encouraging and flattering remarks. One of those youngsters, who was foolish enough to be a member of the preparatory society, chanced to hear the conversation and straightway informed the reverend gentleman, in language more forcible than respectful, that the Garfield boys would give an entertainment, and that said entertainment would be given during the winter term of '95.

March 5, 1895, the Garfield society gave its first annual entertainment. The programme consisted of two orations, a reading and a drama entitled, "Joseph in Egypt." Not only did the boys receive many compliments for their work, but the venture was a financial success as well. The money realized, added to that already in the treasury, will enable the boys to make the final payment on their property, and at the beginning of another school year the society will be out of debt. The constitution and by-laws have been revised, a new Standard dictionary purchased, and society colors chosen. Only five of the twenty charter members will remain

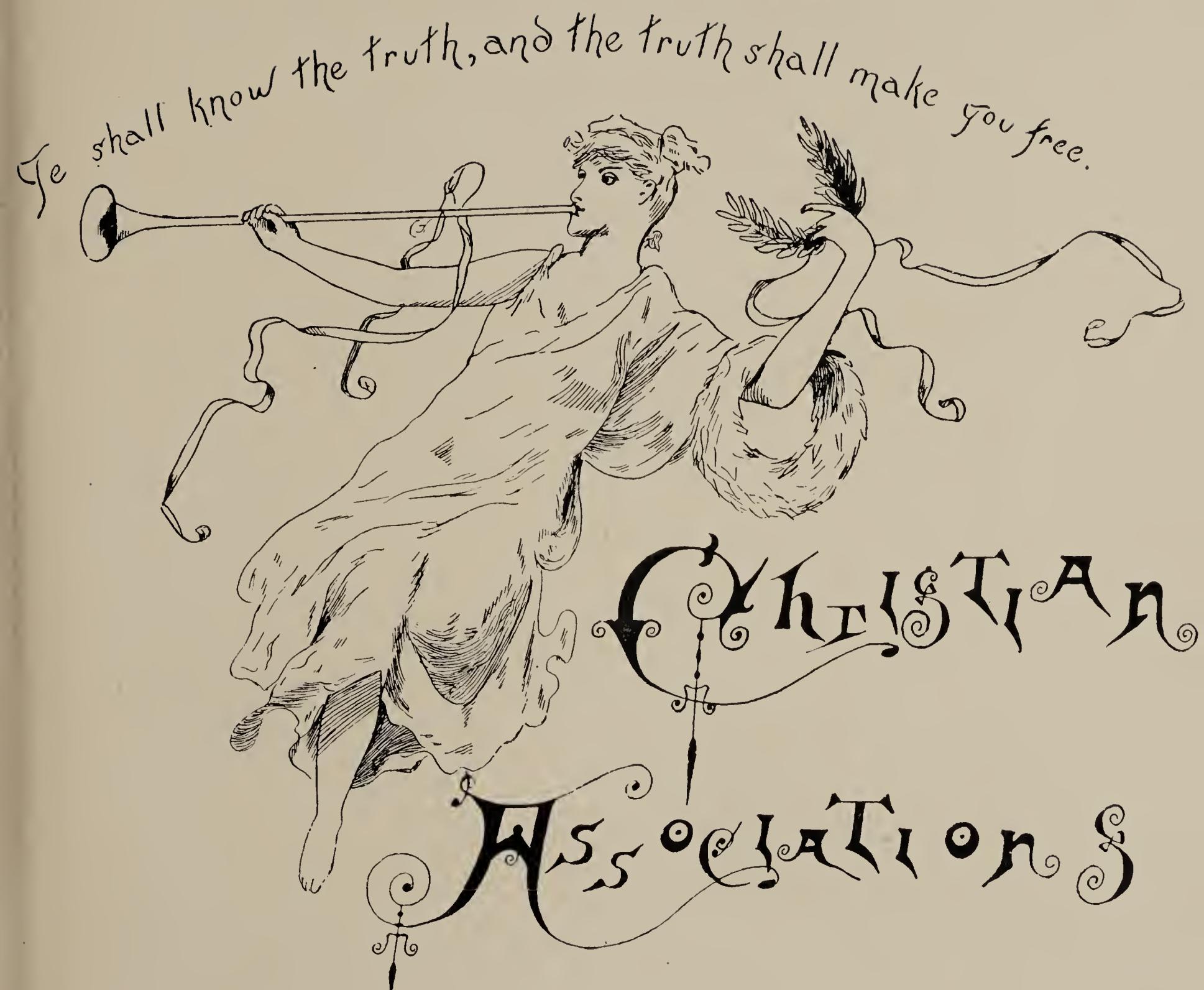
at the opening of the spring term. But their work remains and will remain as long as there is a college on Hiram Hill.

The Garfield society believes that it has a place to fill and it is filling it—a work to do and it is doing it. While still too young to boast of any particular spirit, the work of its members is characterized by honest, earnest, enthusiasm and we believe that the future spirit of the society will be that of the Delphic and Hesperian from whose ranks the Garfield was formed, combined with that of him whose name the society bears.

HISTORIAN.



GARFIELD HALL



Young Women's Christian Association.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT Marie Parker.

VICE PRESIDENT Allie Dean.

REC. SECRETARY Ada Linton.

COR. SECRETARY Mary Derthick.

TREASURER Helen Stoolfire.

HISTORIAN Laura Craft.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

RELIGIOUS Lula Gault.

RECEPTION Allie Dean.

MEMBERSHIP Laura Craft.

BIBLE STUDY Maude Thompson.

MISSIONARY Susie Rawson.

FINANCE Helen Stoolfire.

ROOM AND LIBRARY . . Jeanette Howe.

INTERCOLLEGIATE . . . Mabel Crosse.

NOMINATING Fanny Herzog.

History of the Y. W. C. A.

Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit,
saith the Lord of Hosts.—*Zach.*, 4:6.

We are about to bid farewell to the old association year which has grown dear with its sweet and precious memories.

Never before in the history of the Young Women's Christian Association has there been such a marked enthusiasm and consecration manifested.

Our Heavenly Father has come very near to each girl's heart and has taught her that the Christ life is the only true and perfect life. Rich and choice blessings have been showered upon us.

It has been our privilege to send forth one of our own number to proclaim the gospel to those who know it not. It has been this "holy contact of life with life and soul with soul" that has caused the heart strings to vibrate with love and tenderness.

"Even at the cross the ends of the world are remembered—how can we forget?" September last Adelaide Gail Frost bade farewell to the old familiar hill where she had spent the best part of her young life, ready and prepared to go to the foreign field to do the will of her Master. She sends the glad news across the waters that she is happy and thankful she has been permitted to go to far-away India.

The Christian Association work has become one of the great features of Hiram life. Previous to the fall campaign under the guidance of our new president—Marie L. Parker, plans were carefully arranged for the work of the coming year. The new girl was warmly and kindly greeted and everything was done to make her know and feel that she was surrounded by friends who would take an interest in her. The first pleasant occasion at the opening of the fall term was the Y. W. C. A. social held in the college halls on the evening of September 26th.

Previous to the social, a prayer service was held in association

hall. It was "one of the silver links in the chain" that will long be remembered. The few months that had passed had brought marked changes. Many familiar faces were absent, but yet we felt their sweet influence. And so it is, one by one they leave us. After all this is only a preparation for the work of the future.

Immediately following the prayer meeting, the girls were invited to the library, where light refreshments were served. A few short talks were given by Misses Marcia Henry, Marie Parker, Allie Dean, Myra Pow and Lulu Gault. Also Mrs. E. B. Wakefield gave a very pleasing talk which was truly appreciated by all present.

The regular prayer meetings of the association, held on every Wednesday evening, have been characterized by their intense interest and devotion.

The annual state convention of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Westerville last November. Four of our number, Misses Marie Parker, Allie Dean, Lo Cook and Susie Rawson were sent as representatives from our association. The earnestness and spiritual enthusiasm received by our delegates at the convention gave renewed strength and inspiration to our association work. The Y. W. C. A. of Hiram stands in the front rank with the sister associations of the state.

The amount of twenty-five dollars was pledged by the association for the support of the state work.

Seventy-six earnest young women have been enrolled in the association work of the present year.

The social side of the Y. W. C. A. has not been neglected. Many pleasant memories cluster around the few months that have passed.

We would not forget to mention the reception given by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet to the Cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. Such an occasion has its pleasures. The dainty invitations, the bright, cheerful parlors, the merry games and the tempting repast will not soon be forgotten. One of the most helpful and practical features of the association work has been the systematic Bible study.

A great number of the young ladies have availed themselves of

this important opportunity. The classes in the study of the Psalms, Biography of Christ and personal work were well organized.

The teacher's training class, under the guidance of J. E. Lynn, has been very valuable and thoroughly appreciated. The precious lessons received at these weekly gatherings bring to remembrance the beautiful words, "The more one learns, the clearer does he see God's wondrous goodness, the closer is he drawn to all things holy."

And thus true Christian characters have been developed by this close companionship with the Heavenly Father. We pray and trust that the seeds sown here may flourish and bring forth their fruit unto everlasting life.

HISTORIAN.



DISCIPLE CHURCH.



Young Men's Christian Association.

Cabinet.

President, - - - - -	H. L. Atkinson
Vice President, - - - - -	E. C. Davis
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - -	W. S. Herzog
Treasurer, - - - - -	F. C. Roulon
Recording Secretary, - - - - -	F. H. Gleason

Committees.

DEVOTIONAL:	LECTURE:	FINANCE:
Henry Derthick,	R. H. Webster,	J. H. Goldner,
H. L. Jones,	Geo. Bellamy,	D. J. Osborne,
Wm. Harris.	John Kenyon.	Amos Tovell.
BIBLE STUDY:	GENERAL RELIGIOUS:	INTER-COLLEGIATE:
E. C. Davis,	W. S. Cook,	W. S. Herzog,
W. W. Frost,	D. G. Wagner,	J. P. Allison,
F. C. Roulon,	J. N. Johnston,	Wm. Barnes.
MISSIONARY:	MEMBERSHIP:	READING ROOM:
E. E. Snoddy,	Jay Egbert,	Vernon Stanfer,
C. F. Freedenburg,	J. C. Price,	W. D. Vanvorhees,
Geo. Grombacher.	Ira Schnrenberger.	Edward Bower.
Chairman Fall Campaign,	- - - - -	E. E. Snoddy
Chairman Handbook Com.,	- - - - -	A. W. Fortune
Historian,	- - - - -	E. C. Davis

History of Y. M. C. A.

THE work of the Young Men's Christian Association is carried on *by* young men and *for* young men. The greater abilities and possibilities that accompany a college graduate out into the world intensify the need of his being a Christian man. A prominent secretary tells us that of all men who leave college without Christ, only one-fourth ever find Him as a personal Saviour. These facts are points on the spur of duty which urges on the Association in its work of bringing young men to Christ and of training them for service.

"Young men to enlist, young men to assist, a life to sanctify, a Christ to glorify!"

In the limited space allowed it is possible to mention only the main features of the year's work. Much interest attaches to the Building Movement. A history of the progress of that cherished enterprise is suspended in another section of the Spider Web.

The Y. M. C. A. opened the year's work by sending three of its newly elected officers to the conference of Association Presidents at Delaware, Ohio. It is the purpose of this yearly conference to instruct new officers for successful administrations. Familiarity with best methods is secured from wide experiences of state and national secretaries. Knowledge of other college associations is obtained from delegates and the exchange of handbooks and other publications. A close bond of fellowship is fostered between college men. These advantages conspire to united, systematic and effective association work. The devotional element of the conference we mention last, as being one of the important helps. Without much prayer and earnestness it is believed that no campaign can attain the highest degree of success. The religious fervor of the Delaware conference has been felt throughout the year.

Impressed with the importance of association work among college men, encouraged by the work of the previous year, instructed in successful methods of procedure, and inspired by the earnestness and spirituality of the conference, the Hiram officers entered upon their duties with confidence and expectation.

The earnestness of the entire membership was apparent by the amount of Bible work carried on during the spring term. The plan of Bible study in various rooms was followed with a degree of success that has warranted its continuance during the year.

The summer vacation was spanned by a chain of correspondence between officers and committeemen, and the interest of the spring term was maintained and augmented for the fall term.

The fall campaign was planned during the summer and the work assigned to different men. At the opening of the term the Information Bureau was established, and by the kindness of Mr. Ferguson, headquarters were fixed in his new block. An attractive handbook was early ready for distribution as pointers to new students and others.

The first meeting for young men was held Sunday afternoon of the opening week. Characterized by intense earnestness it may be said that this first meeting beneficially affected the religious work of the entire year. One confession at the evening church service completed the call for a protracted meeting. Some weeks later Ex-Gov. Chase, of Indiana, conducted a meeting with good results. Among the converts eight were young men.

The expenses of five young men at summer schools were partly paid by the Association. This shows the importance which is put upon Bible study. The oversight of that work has been in the hands of men of special training. During the fall and winter terms 160 young men have been in Bible classes, exclusive of personal workers' classes. The regular devotional meeting Saturday nights has been well attended. The large attendance at the noonday joint prayer meetings sets a high standard for coming years. One week the average attendance was 108, another 119. At the last meeting of the winter term 196 were present, of whom 62 took part during the fifteen minutes. The influence of these meetings has been a great help to the students in their study, as well as in their religious life. It is hoped that this part of the joint association work may be kept at the present high standard.

This leads me to mention the pleasant and helpful relations existing between the brother and sister associations, the Y. M's. and

Y. W's. Always willing to co-operate, each is a supplement to the other. Joint religious exercises and socials are rendered profitable and entertaining. One such meeting was held during the winter term, at which Prof. Wakefield addressed a very large gathering of students. His burning, soul-searching words brought one young man to confess his Master.

Memories of the Cabinet Tea, given by the young men to the young women, are fresh in mind. Pleasure and profit grasped hands over the tea-cups, toasts and songs shared the floor together, and through worthy representatives the work of the two associations exchanged greetings and compared notes of the past and plans of the future. What is to hinder the continuance of an annual observance like this?

The established enterprises, such as socials, reading-room and lecture course, have been features of the year's work. The lecture course, including one entertainment, has been highly appreciated.

The enrolment for the year has been 157, about 25 of whom were associate members. The association has contributed to State and International committee work and has fulfilled the pledges of Bible Class work made at Delaware.

The Historian begs leave to prophesy an unparalleled success for the year '95 and '96. With no strain on our imaginations, we behold the walls of the Association's new home. In answer to the merry chime of trowel and hammer is heard the response of two hundred young men singing, "To the work, to the work, we are servants of God," and in a milder, sweeter strain from the young women comes the cheering answer, "We are not divided; all one body we. One in hope and doctrine, one in charity." From three hundred consecrated voices rises that lovely new song, "Christ Liveth in Me," in response to the Psalmist's warning, "Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it."

HISTORIAN.

The New Building.

WE are going to have a Christian Association building. Old Hiram and the College will have an Auditorium large enough to accommodate all her students at chapel time, and we will have a new gymnasium, committee rooms and rooms for receptions, reading, offices, and it has been brought about by the devoted determination of the Faculty and Christian Associations. The trustees had to act when they found \$18,000 back of the request for a \$25,000 building.

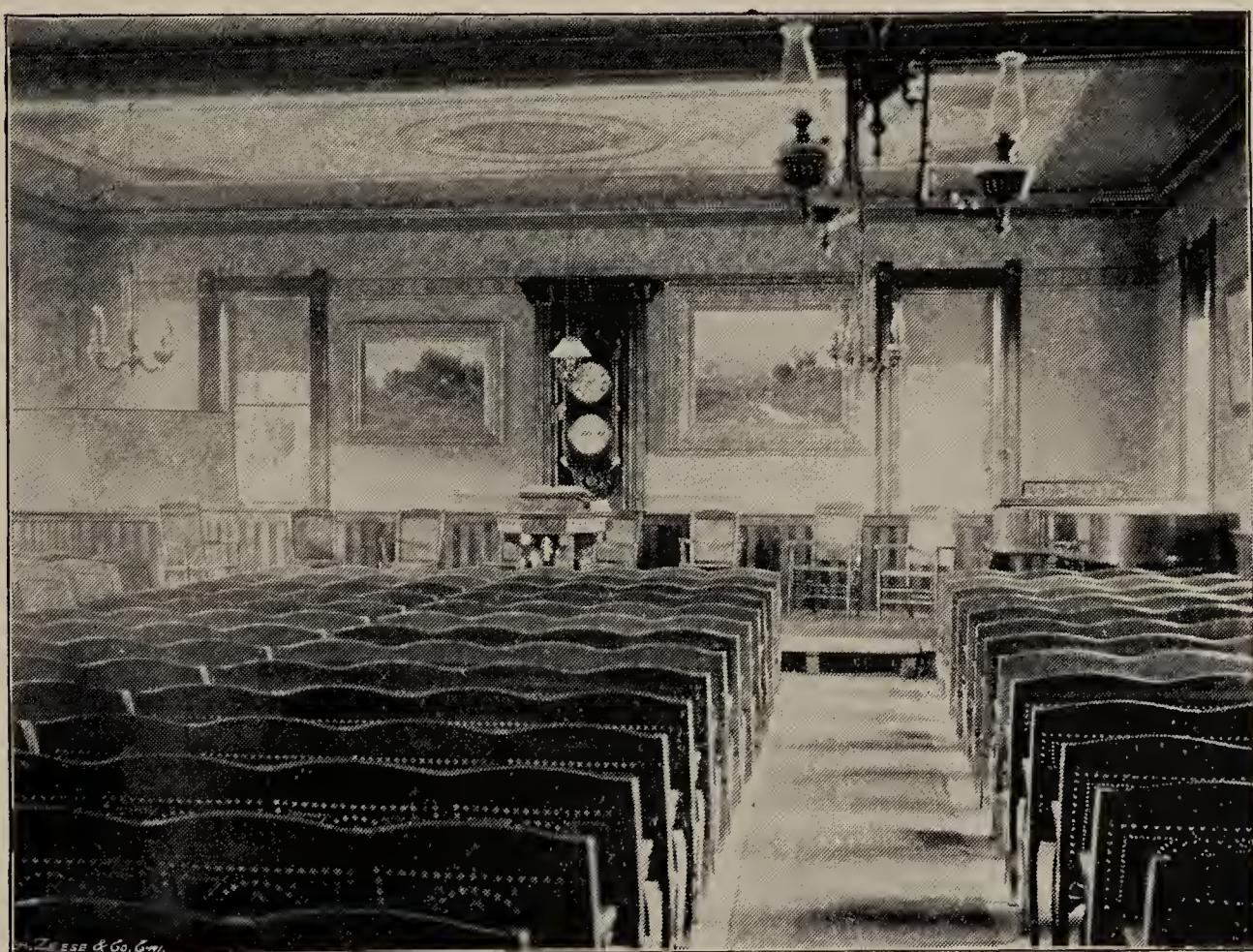
Feb. 27th, 1895, was set apart for rally day, but we began preparations for it two years in advance. In May, 1893, John R. Molt visited us and asked us how much we wished a home for Christian work, and we responded with \$7,200. We have seconded this answer since by placing our school at the head of Ohio colleges in actual Christian work done. The spirit of the Hill is one of devoted, burning enthusiasm, and we applied its power to the work in hand.

"Missions are born of prayer. They begin, not by men sending, or running, or preaching, but by men kneeling down and praying." This business was decidedly missionary and by this method it proceeded. On the evening of Feb. 26th prayer circles met in private homes and rooms throughout the town.

Pres. Zollars was made chairman of the day. Our Y. M. C. A. president, Jay E. Lynn, S. D. Gordon, the state Y. M. C. A. secretary, J. Z. Tyler, S. S. Darsie, Alanson Wilcox, and Robert Moffett of Cleveland, J. M. Van Horn of Warren, and C. M. Imes of Newport, Ky., were some of the platform orators of the day.

When the practical question was reached the responses were at first slow, for the givers were thinking. \$6,406 was reported at the close of the P. M. session, and the freshmen and juniors were still thinking. They thought till evening, when they made their report, and the audience held its breath. The classes reported as follows: totals pledged by them, both new and old, Seniors, \$2,550; Juniors,

\$1,400; Sophomores, \$1,150; Freshmen, \$2,062; Senior Preparatory, \$510 and Literary Courses, \$950. The Seniors also desire to lay the corner stone. The faculty and citizens pledged about \$5,100, the students the rest. How much Hiram students love their college home is shown by the amount the classes raised.



COLLEGE CHAPEL.

Student Volunteer Band.

President	Elliott I. Osgood
Vice President	G. H. Grombacher
Secretary	Susie Rawson
Treasurer	Jay E. Lynn

Chairmen of Committees.

Program	Susie Rawson
Active Membership	D. G. Wagner
Associate Membership	Edith Robinson

Band Representative on Field.

Adelaide Gail Frost	Landour Hills, N. W. Province, India
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Other Members on Field.

Carme Hostetter	Tokio, Japan
Lucia Scott	Tokio, Japan



P. M. C. A. Lecture Course.

Fall Course.

ROBERT NOURSE Nov. 2nd, 1894
 "JOHN AND JONATHAN."

RUSSELL H. CONWELL Dec. 4th, 1894
 "ACRES OF DIAMONDS."

JOSEPH LITTELL Dec. 13th, 1894
 "HUMOR OF LIFE"

Winter Course.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES Jan. 16th, 1895
 "REIGN OF THE DEMAGOGUE."

Extra—EARL WILFLEY Feb. 8th, 1895
 "READINGS"

JOHN THOMAS CONCERT COMPANY Feb. 21st, 1895

WILLIAM A. COLLEDGE March 8th, 1895
 "SECOND FIDDLERS."

C. V. TROTT, Chairman,
 R. H. WEBSTER,
 H. H. HUDSON. } Committee.





Music

Oratory.

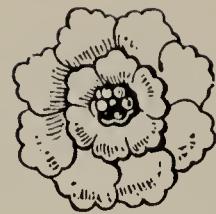


INSTRUCTOR IN MUSICAL DEPARTMENT,

MRS. S. W. PEARCY.

INSTRUCTOR IN ORATORICAL DEPARTMENT,

MR. W. E. ADAMS.



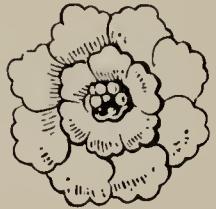
Mandolin and Guitar Club.

MANDOLIN.

Wm. White,
H. E. McMillen,
C. L. Wood.

GUITAR.

H. G. Vincent,
E. B. Newton,
R. M. Wheeler.



Mandolin-Guitar Club.





Hiram College Oratorical Association.

Officers.

President,	E. E. Snoddy,	Delphic Society
Secretary,	Lula Gault,	Olive Branch Society
Treasurer,	Amos Tovell,	Hesperian Society



Executive Committee.

Delphic Society,

W. T. Barnes
B. M. Derthick
C. M. Young
J. H. Goldner
E. E. Snoddy

Hesperian Society,

W. S. Hertzog
Amos Tovell
J. W. Hudson
Jno. Kenyon
H. L. Atkinson

Olive Branch Society,

Florence Campbell
Mary Derthick
Lula Phinney
Bertha Clark
Lula Gault

Third Annual Contest, Dec. 14, 1895.

Program.

INVOCATION . . .

MUSIC.

ORATION, "The Heritage of the Pilgrims."
LINCOLN DAVIS.

ORATION, "The first Martyr of the New Civilization."
D. J. OSBORNE.*

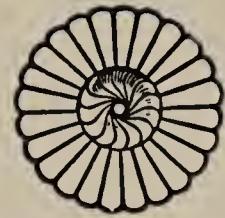
ORATION, "The Demands of the Age."
A. E. WRENTMORE.



Grades of Contestants.

JUDGES.	OSBORNE.		DAVIS.		WRENTMORE.	
	THOUGHT AND COMPOSITION.	%	RANK	%	RANK	%
G. P. Coler	85	3	88	1	86	2
Jessie Brown	95	1	92	2	91	3
W. D. McClintock	85	1	68	3	75	2
DELIVERY.						
Earl Wilfley	91	2	95	1	90	3
C. P. Lynch	84	2	90	1	72	3
R. S. Thomas	93	1	91	2	85	3
Totals	533	10	524	10	499	16

* Awarded first place.



Ohio Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.

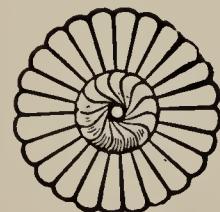
Members of the Association.

Ohio State University,	Buchtel College,
Ohio Wesleyan University,	Mt. Union College,
Ohio University,	Dennison University,
Wooster University,	Wittenberg University,
Hiram College,	Marietta College.



Officers.

President, . . .	E. E. Snoddy, . . .	Hiram College.
Secretary, . . .	J. Harvey Randall, . .	Dennison University.
Treasurer, . . .	H. W. Peairs, . . .	Ohio Wesleyan.



Ranks of the Contestants.

IN THE

Fourteenth Annual Contest . . .

HELD AT

. . . Columbus, Feb. 21, 1895.

CONTESTANTS.	THOUGHT AND COMPOSITION.		Delivery Ranks.	Sum of Grade	Sum of Rank	Final Posi- tion.
	Ranks.	Posit'n				
McCune, O. U.,	3-6-6	4	4-1-5	495	25	3
Keene, O. W. U.,	8-9-2	8	3-4-2	472	28	4
Snyder, O. S. U., †	6 8-4	6	5-6-6	475½	35	
Wilkinson Mt. Union,	5-6-9	9	9-7-9	456	45	7
Mumford, Buchtel,	2-5-8	3	8-9-7	487	39	6
Woodward, Wooster, †	7-4-5	5	1-5-1	506	23	
Baldwin Dennison, *	1-1-3	1	7-3-4	541	19	1
Johnson, Wittenberg,	9-2-7	7	2-2-3	506½	25	2
Osborne, Hiram,	4-3-1	2	6-8-8	513½	30	5

* Awarded first honors.

† Ruled out.

The next contest will be held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, on the evening of the third Thursday of February, 1896.



Hiram Medical Association.

President,	Josephine Line.
Vice-President,	A. D. Winner.
Secretary and Librarian,	R. C. Clark.
Treasurer,	C. E. James.
Chaplain,	R. O. Parker.
Corresponding Secretary and Prosector,	E. B. Dyson.
Historians,	{ M. H. Axline. L. B. Gary.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

M. H. Axline.	Anna Davies,	R. O. Parker,
Susie Brookins,	L. B. Gary,	J. H. Robinson,
R. C. Clark,	C. E. James,	A. D. Winner.
E. B. Dyson,	Josephine Line,	

DEPARTMENT LECTURES.

Dr. H. M. Page,	January 24
	Bacteriology.
Dr. M. L. Clark,	March 14
	Medical Science.



Hiram College Legal Fraternity.

President, H. W. Jewell,

Vice-President, C. A. Niman,

Recording Secretary, Florence M. Campbell,

Corresponding Secretary, Helen Stoolfire,

Treasurer, Jeannette L. Howe.

COURT OFFICERS.

Judge, Jay W. Hudson,

Prosecuting Attorney, W. B. White,

Clerk, Edgar A. Pardee,

Sheriff, Geo. B. Dilley.

ROLL.

U. R. Gilbreath,	F. H. Bogrand,	D. E. Graver,
F. M. Campbell,	J. L. Howe,	G. B. Dilley,
J. W. Hudson,	E. C. Dix,	H. W. Jewell.
C. A. Niman,	E. A. Pardee,	Helen S. Stoolfire,
		C. V. Trott.



Ministerial Association.

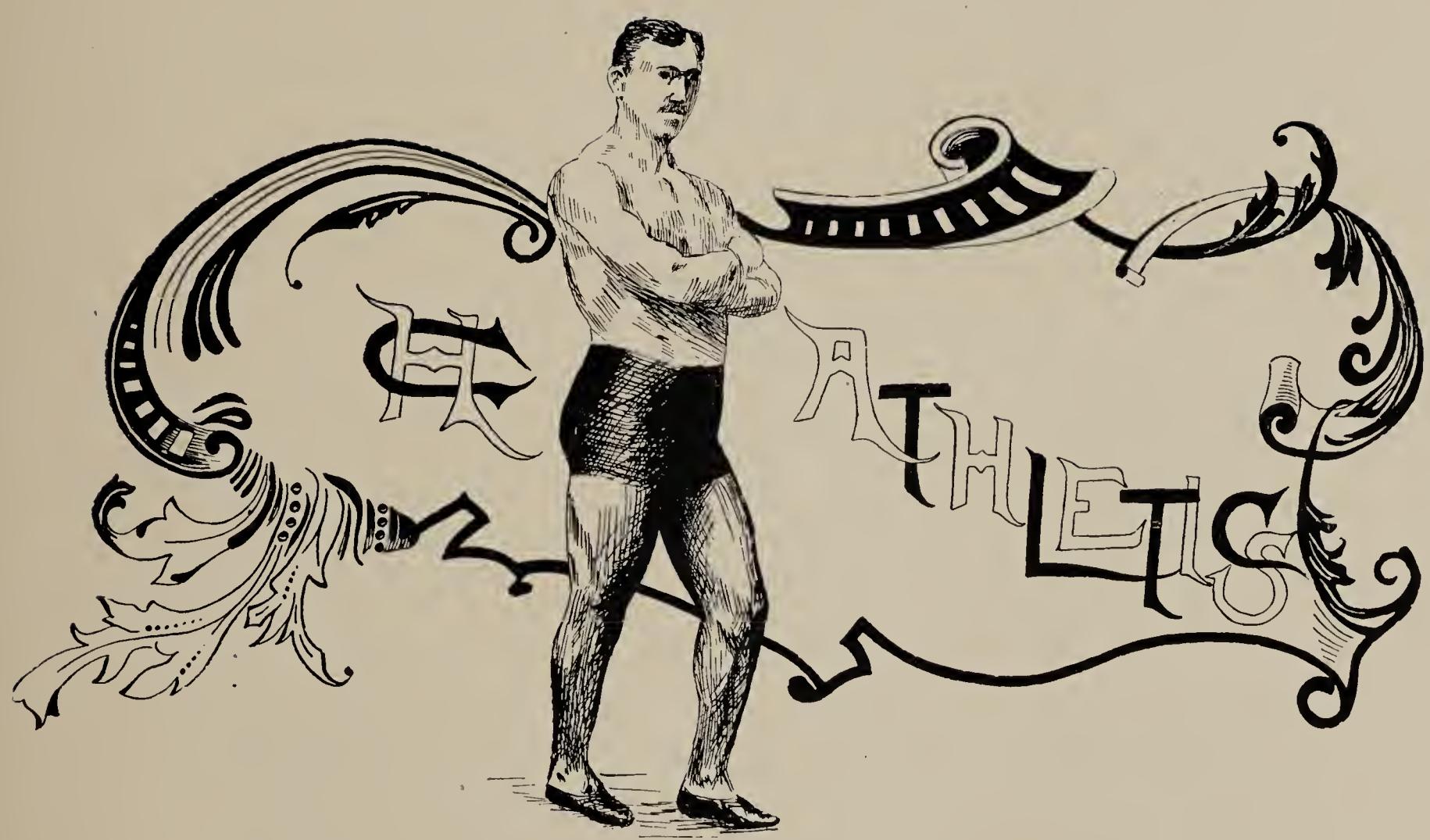
Amos Tovell,	President.
William Harris,	Vice-President.
J. A. Wharton,	Secretary.
H. J. Derthick,	Treasurer.
C. R. Scoville,	Marshal.

DEPARTMENT LECTURES.

J. Z. Tyler.

E. G. Laughlain.

C. J. Tanner.



Birim College Athletic Association.



E. L. Hall, A. M.,	Member from Faculty.
M. L. Bates,	Seniors.
H. W. Jewell,	
E. B. Dyson,	Juniors.
E. G. Ewing,	
W. S. Hertzog,	Sophomores.
B. W. Wilson,	
F. H. Harvey,	
C. L. Wood,	Freshmen.
J. W. Baker,	
Geo. Grombacher,	Literary.
M. H. Bickell,	
A. L. Winner,	
A. B. Craft,	Academy.
F. G. Carr,	
H. W. McMahon,	

OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION.

E. G. Ewing,	President.
W. S. Hertzog,	Vice-President.
C. L. Wood,	Secretary,
H. W. McMahon,	Treasurer.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

<i>Ways and Means.</i>	<i>Financial.</i>
E. L. Hall,	H. W. Jewell,
E. G. Ewing,	E. B. Dyson,
W. S. Hertzog,	H. W. McMahon
M. L. Bates,	C. L. Wood,
	W. L. Bickell.

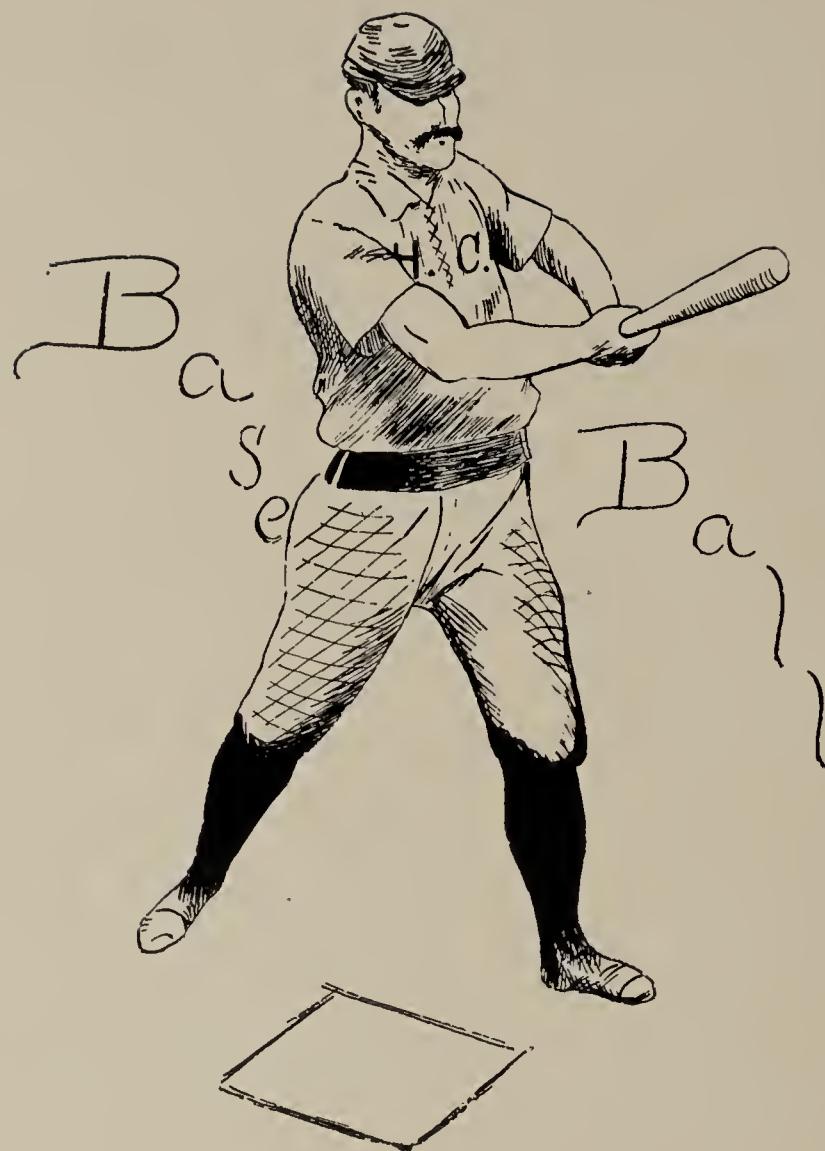
Third Annual Field Day

June 12, 1894,

EVENTS.

WINNERS.

100 Yard Dash.....	C. C. Blair.....	11 seconds.
Base Ball Throw.....	D. G. Wagner.....	287 ft. 9 in.
Relay Race.....	The Preps	1:32 1/2.
Fat Men's Race.....	F. H. Bogrand.....	13 seconds.
Bicycle Race, 300 yards.....	H. E. McMillen.....	25 seconds.
Three-Legged Race.....	Gleason-Hathaway.....	14 1/2 sec.
Bicycle Race, 4 miles.....	H. E. McMillen.....	13 3/4 min.
Backward Jump.....	C. C. Blair.....	6 ft. 9 in.
Running High Kick.....	Lee Carlton	7 ft. 10 1/2 in.
Standing High Kick.....	B. E. Hathaway.....	7 ft. 2 in.
Standing High Jump (tie).....	Blair, Calendar.....	4 ft. 1 in.
Running Hop, Step and Jump.....	Gleason.....	37 ft. 5 1/2 in.
Standing Hop, Step and Jump.....	Lee Carlton.....	27 ft. 2 in.
Standing Broad Jump.....	Roy Parker.....	9 ft. 11 in.
Ladies' Base Ball Throw.....	Jennie Gaylord	113 ft. 2 in.
Running Broad Jump.....	W. H. Hubbell	17 ft. 10 1/2 in.
Ball Game—Married vs. Single Preachers.....	Score, 6—13.	



Base Ball Team.

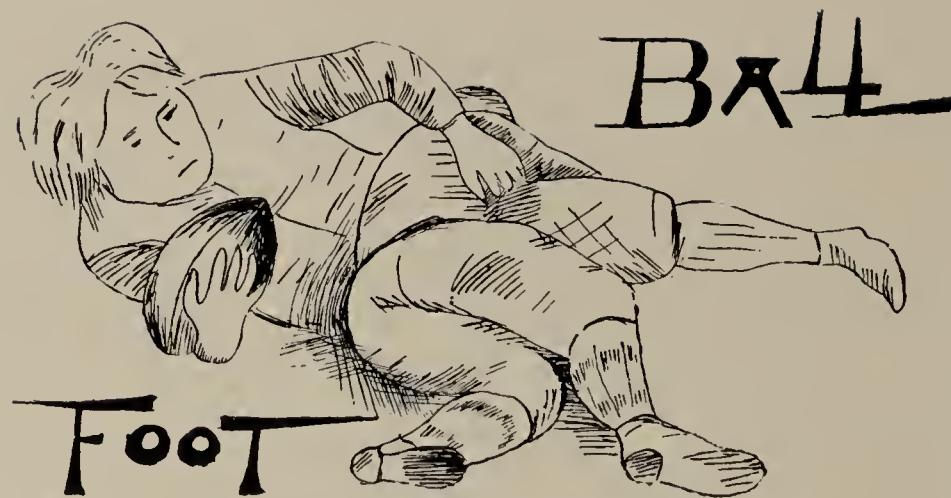
Manager.....	H. W. Jewell.	Captain.....	W. S. Herzog.
D. G. Wagner.....	Catcher.		
W. S. Herzog.....	Pitcher.		
J. P. Allison.....	1st Base.		
L. A. Hintz.....	2d Base.		
H. Dyson.....	Shortstop.		
C. C. Blair.....	3d Base.		
D. E. Graver.....	Left Field.		
F. A. Blair.....	Center Field.		
A. B. Craft.....	Right Field.		

SUBSTITUTES.

H. W. McMahon,	C. L. Wood,
F. H. Harvey,	H. L. Herrod.



Hiram Base Ball Club.



Foot Ball Team.

A horizontal line with two pairs of small black dots, one pair above and one pair below the line, representing a double-headed arrow.

Manager, C. A. Niman.
Captain, E. B. Dyson.

ENDS, { V. C. Cook,
E. B. Dyson, TACKLES, { H. W. McMahon,
F. H. Gleason,

GUARDS, { G. B. Dilley,
F. H. Harvey,

CENTER, I. H. Durfee, - QUARTER, H. Dyson,

R. H. B.—J. E. Lynn,

L. H. B.—C. L. Wood,

F. B.—C. D. Thayer,

SUBSTITUTES

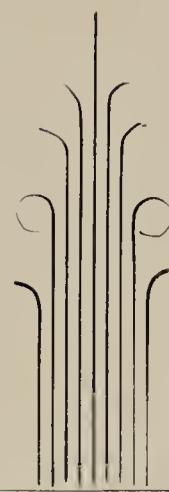
H. E. McMillen,
A. F. Wakefield

C. R. Scoville,
E. T. Wakefield

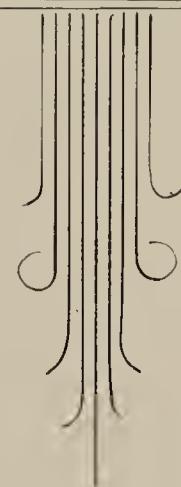
O. D. Oviatt,
C. C. Blair

Ibiram College Foot Ball Team.





.... TENNIS



The West Side Club.

General Supervisor,	Lou Gault
General Soup,	Fred Gleason
The Deuce,	Allie Dean
Baller,	Helen Stoolfire
Courter,	John Kenyon
Court Scraper,	Margaret Frost
High-Monkey-Monk,	"Grandpa" Davis
40 Love(her)	Ella Dodd
Right Hand Watcher of Allie,	Will Frost
Left Hand Watcher of Allie,	Herbert Jones
Ladies Deceiver,	Herm Hubbell
General Advisor,	Albert Cinniger



Maple Grove Club.

Supreme Judge,	G. B. Dilley
Judge of Common Pleas,	W. E. Adams
Court Clerk,	H. L. Atkinson
Sheriff,	E. B. Newton
Prosecuting Attorney,	J. O. Leslie
Court Fool,	M. L. Bates
Court(h)er,	C. A. Niman
Pleader,	J. P. Allison
Suit Presser,	H. R. Hill
Treasurer,	J. E. Lynn

The Champions.

Manager,	Grace Finch
Captain,	Bess Carlton
Soup,	Mayme Canfield
Police,	Ella Caine
Ball Chaser,	Jo Line
Setter of Bones and Applier of Plaster,	Verdie Thayer
Soft Tackle,	Mildred Campbell
Percher,	Mary Coté
Joker,	Rena Way
Trotter for Tools,	Lucile Woodward
Doer of Nothing,	Bessie Grable
Manufacturer of Rackets,	Rose Leet
Center Rush,	Miss Dallas
(W)Right Tackle,	Frances Long
High Digna Bobus,	Inez Prickett
Mascott,	Edna Voorhees
Quoter of Webster,	Katharine McQueen
Carrier of H ₂ O.,	Lillian Pitcher
Refreshment Providers,	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; gap: 10px;"><div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px; margin-right: 10px;">{</div><div>Marian Cook</div><div>Pearl Cook</div><div>Minnie Schaffer</div><div>Lo Cook</div><div>Grace Palmer</div><div>Carrie Goodrich</div></div>
Court Marker,	
Scorer,	

Ideal Club.

Manager	C. V. Trott
Settler of Disputes	E. C. Davis
Ladies' Escort	J. E. Lynn
Vice President, Sec'y and Treasurer	D. J. Osborne



Castle Tennis Court.

President	Tyler Merrweather
Assistant President	V. C. Cook
Player of Love Game	Emmit Dix
General Secretary	Scott Cook



Montauk Club.

MOTTO—"Virtute Praecedemus."

Seven Year Server	G. H. Grombacher
Assistant	(Out of School)
Caught in the Net	E. I. Osgood
Net Setters	Table of the Gods





Ladies' Gym.

FIRST FLOOR, BOWLER HALL, (*counting from the top.*)



YELL: Tra-la-la! Tra-la-la! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Yours for health and vim!
Hurrah!! For the girls of the Hiram Gym!



Floor Manager	Mademoiselle G. G. Finch
Piano Pounder	Fräulein von Wormer
Would-be Fresh Air Giver	Prof. Clark
Would-be Suffocator	Lois Hurd
Pole Climber	Bess Carlton
Eye Blacker	Fanny Jones
Black Eye Receivers	{ Ella Dodd Lena Rogers
Loser of Hair Pins	
Fastastic Toe Trippers	{ Lou Gault Marie Parker
Vaulter of Bar, i. e. <i>Fence Jumper</i>	
Shuffler and Clog Dancer	Lula Phinney
Champion Jumper	Edna Van Zandt
Chinner	Allie Dean
Club Flourisher	Bertha Clark
Trapeze Performer	Mabelle Cross
						Florence Oliver

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Hiram College Advance.

SEMI-MONTHLY.

Published by the Literary Societies of the College.

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AN ANNUAL.

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Censors	· · · · ·	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; gap: 20px;"><div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;">Ira Augustine Schnurrenberger</div><div>Clinton Mohammed Milton Terry</div><div>Moreton May Hen Axline</div></div>
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The Ideal Club.

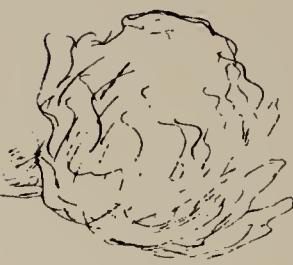
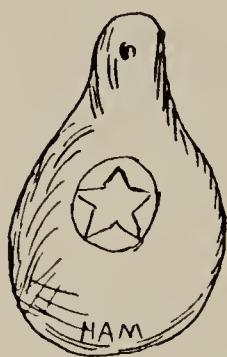
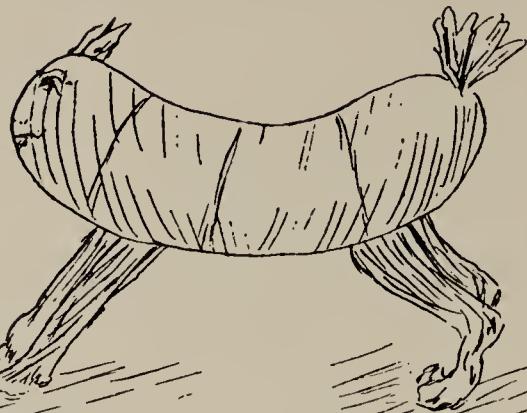
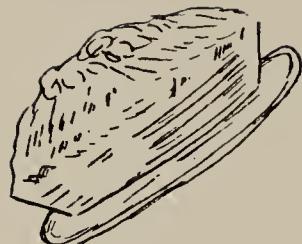
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Chicken Committee	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="flex-grow: 1; text-align: right; margin-right: 10px;"> { </div> <div style="text-align: right; margin-right: 10px;"> L. A. Betcher E. H. Underwood T. Grey </div> </div>

Over the Cocoa Cups.

[After Ho(l)mes.]

Mistress	Miss Coburn
Dig-tator	Massa Campbell
Cracked Oat Meal Bowl	“Grandpa” Davis
Horse Radish Driver	Laura Craft
Mind Reader	D. J. Osborne
Conversation Shifter	Helen Stoolfire
Mixer of Cocoa	Jay E. Lynn
Spoon	Maude Thompson
Spoon Holder	G. B. Dilley
Sugar Lump	Lula Gault
Dispenser of Sweet Hearts	C. A. Niman
Receiver of Sweet Hearts	Marie Parker
Campbellite Reformer	Calvin V. T.
Milk Maid	Grace Finch.
Ladies’ Favorite	Mr. Gary

"Caprus nisone
culinae.



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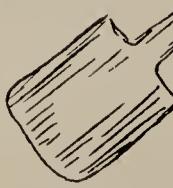
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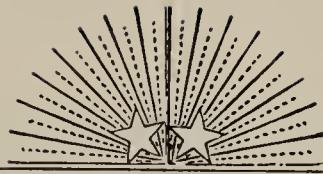
Report of Chicken Committee,



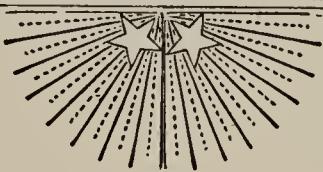
T.P.H. = Pickled "Hart"

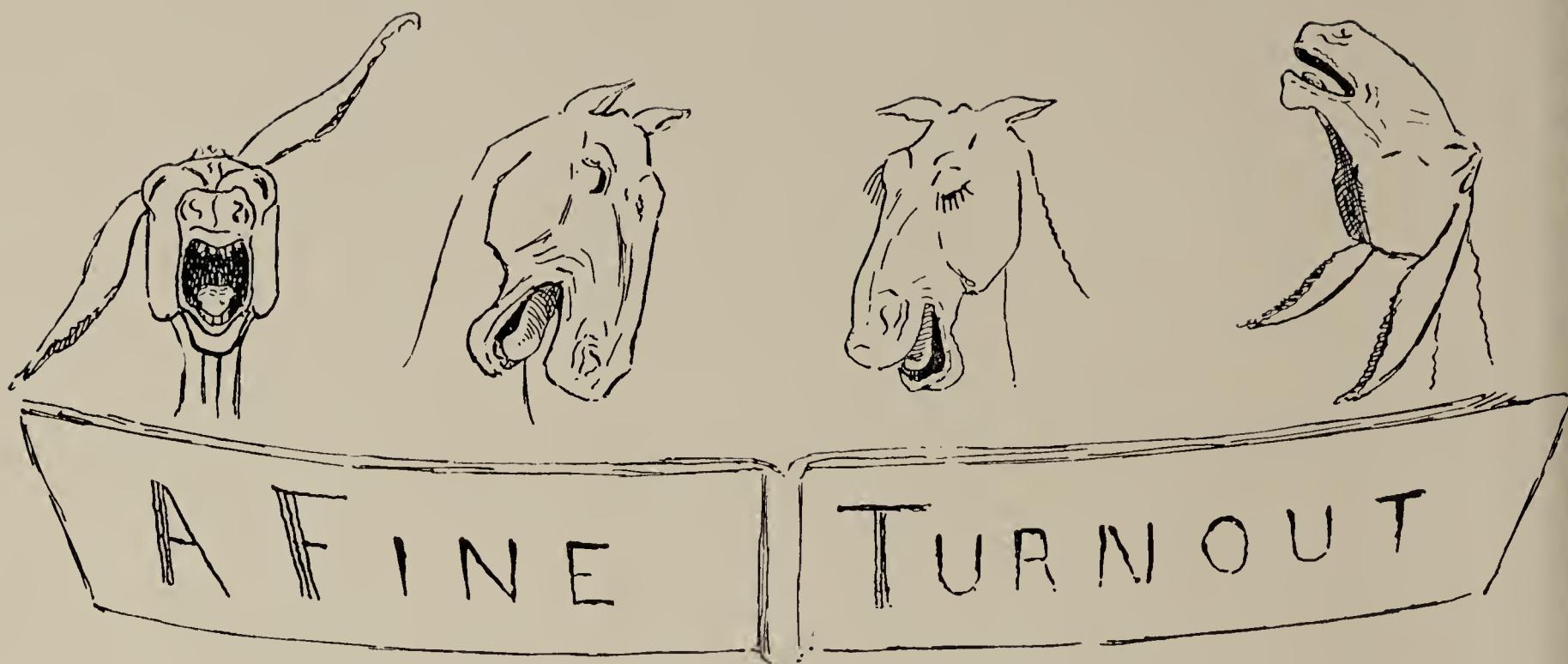


* Waiter

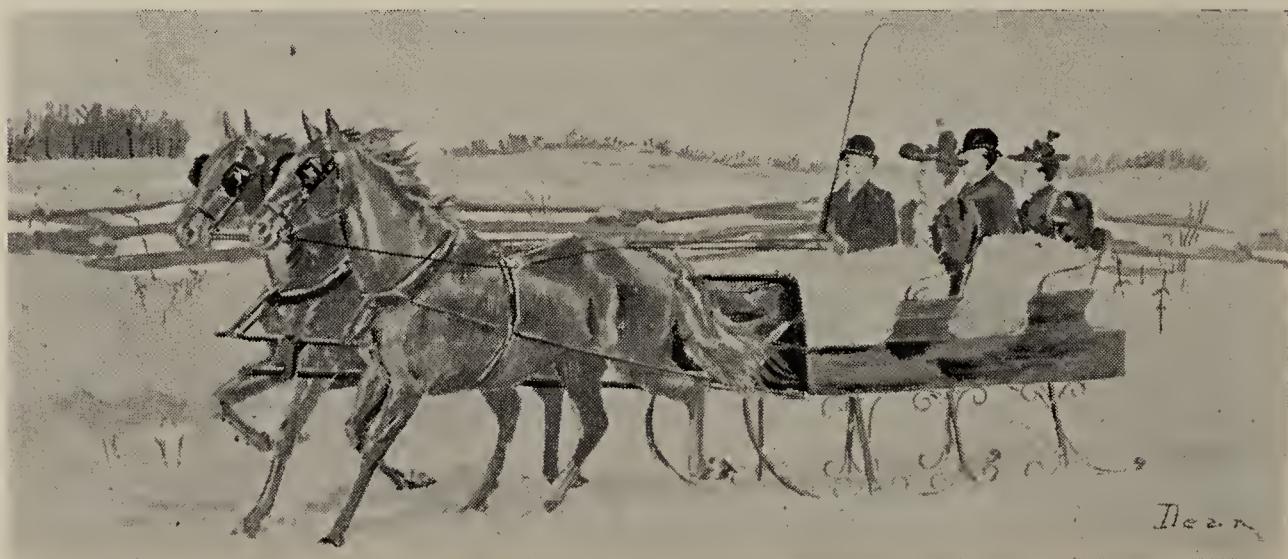


Olla Podrida.

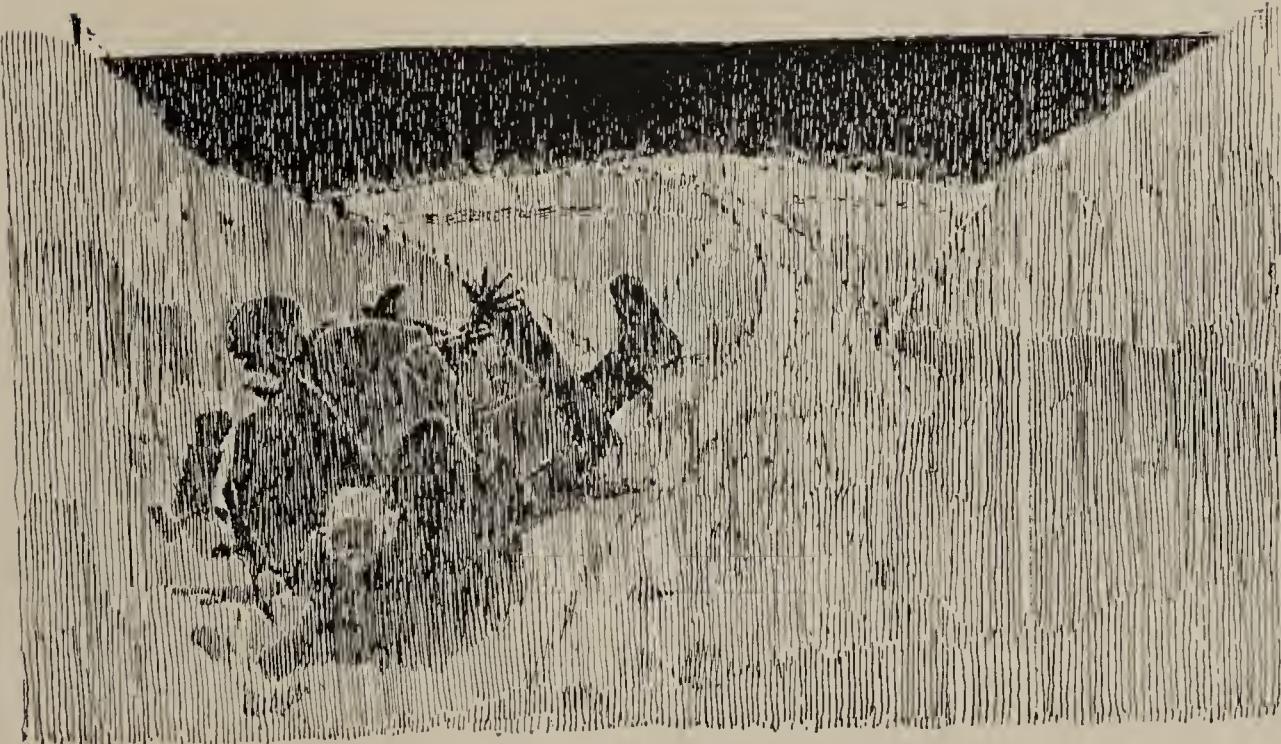




Now falls the mantle of the closing day,
 Four jolly perchers take their slippery way
 From classic Hiram to Aurora town.
 O'er snow clad roads, up hill and down,
 They take their jolly perching way. They sing
 Till all the woodland with their echoes ring.
 They joke and e'en with laughter "nearly died,"
 For *he* was there—a pun personified.
 They laugh and laugh till smiles from nothing spring,
 For *she* was there who laughs at anything,
 And thus these joyous people sliding go,
 O'er slippery sheen and glistening snow,
 Till late at night, reluctantly, they reach
 The church, where one of them was wont to preach.

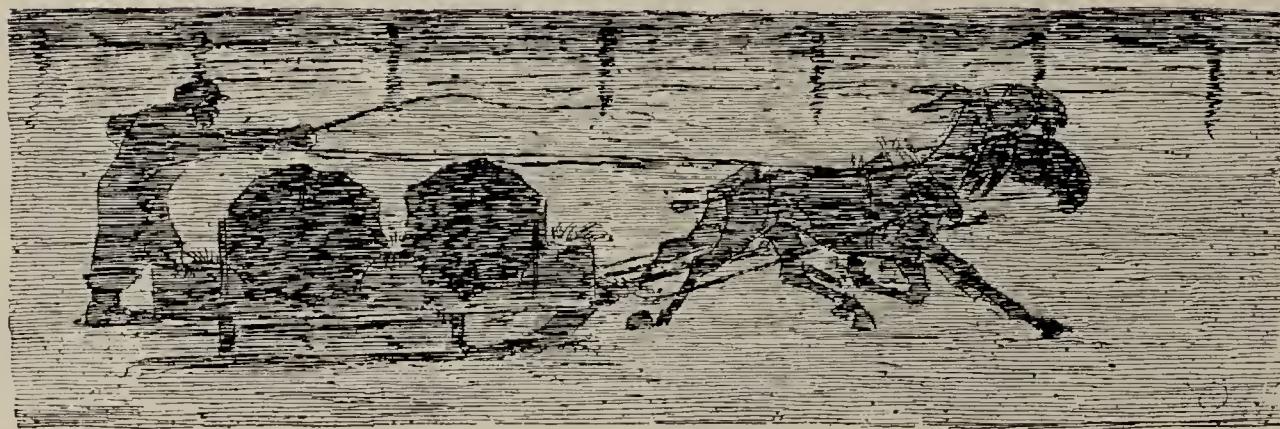


A warm south wind—the moon begins to wane,
The snow begins to melt—a drizzling rain;
In thick, black gloom toward Hiram Hill they came,
With clothing damp, but jolly just the same.
While snow and night together wore away,
The horses stumbled onward, half astray,
And now the sled would give a sudden lurch,
But still these jolly people held their perch,
When, suddenly, the runner struck a bump
That sent the perchers rolling in lump.
The jolly horses, so some people say,
Ate breakfast all alone in Mantua.



Some shriek, some groan; one giggles, ah! alas,
They were a shivering, wet, bedabbled mass.
And while the dire confusion reigned supreme,
The extricated joker seeks a team.

He to a farm house now himself betakes,
A dreaming rustic from his slumber shakes.
A pair of mules, a sled, were his demand,
And soon the mules and sled were at his hand,
While they, who love to perch, begin to tire
And vainly try to perch on sharp barbwire.
The sleepy farmer and his mules arrive;
Toward Hiram Hill the perchers swiftly drive,
And how the Hiram people laugh and shout
When you chance to mention that fine "Turn Out."





II. *Chronicles.* 28:1-9.



Now it came to pass in the 11th month on the 16th day of the month that those of the third order should celebrate with music and mighty speeches and should display their banner from the pinnacle of the Temple.

And it came to pass that those of the fourth order said among themselves, "Why should this haughty and stiff-necked tribe celebrate before us and hang their rag on the pinnacle?"

And Egbert, one of the sons of Eli of the fourth order, who stood higher by a head than any of his tribe, said: "Come, let us watch in the pinnacle of the Temple, and those of the third order shall not hang out their banner."

Accordingly the strong men of the fourth order did gird up their loins and ascend into the pinnacle of the Temple. And many, many days and nights did they watch and the maidens of the order in the middle watch did carry food for their brethren in the pinnacle.

Now on the 26th day of the 11th month those of the third order did assemble in a great meeting and did reason among themselves. "Behold," said the maidens of the third order, "the strong men of the fourth order have captured the pinnacle of the Temple and are guarding it. Now let our strong men drive them down from the pinnacle and hold it in their stead."

But the strong (?) men reasoned among themselves and said, "These men of the fourth order are too many for us." And they said among themselves, "What shall we do?"

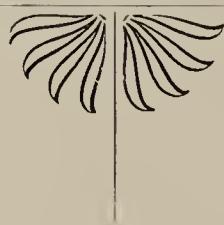
Now Scoville of the third order was a crafty man, and rising up he said: "Hear me, children of the third order, listen to my scheme. Let us not assemble on the morrow, as is the custom, but let us announce in the assembly of the people that we have delayed our celebration lest we should disturb the worship of the people."

And all those of the third order did bow down to Scoville and did say: "Behold a mighty man."

And those of the third order did not consult Eli, the Zollarite, and all the other learned professors, as is the law, but they had their master, a man after their own heart, announce the change in the assembly.

And the man did announce in great glee the change of the time and the season, and did exult over the downfall of the fourth order.

And to this day there is a proverb among the sons of Eli—"Which is the stronger—he that holdeth a fortress, or he that acteth deceitfully?"



“They Said It and Wished They Had Not.”

MARGARET FROST, *at dinner*:—“Oh, I’ll be a Cook some day.”

CAYWOOD, *reading psychology to a Junior*:—“The cure of unfortunate love is separation, and the hope of the unsuccessful suitor lies in the art of keeping himself and his proposals in the mind of the woman he hopes to win.” CAYWOOD, *sighing*:—“Ah, would that I had known that.”

OUR ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR, *in Roots’ store after feathers*:—“Mr. Feathers, I want some root.”

MR. BATES TO MISS RAWSON:—“What is it a sign of when your nose itches?” MISS RAWSON:—“I don’t know.” MR. B.:—“That you are going to kiss a fool.” MISS R., *to the table*.—“Please, excuse me.”

BOWER, *in Hebrew class, translating from Genesis XXIV, 63-64*:—“And I went out into the field to meditate, and I lifted up my eyes, and behold, a Campbell was coming.”

WAGNER, *also translating in Hebrew*:—“Lift up your gates, O, ye heads.”

MR. DAVIS:—“Trott, did you notice at the party last night how popular Smith’s baby was?” Trott, *gruffly*:—Yes. we fellows could scarcely hold our own among the ladies.”

SNODDY, *on the marriage question*:—“I tell you, boys, when a man is in love he can’t study, but now I’m all over that.”

PROF. BANCROFT:—“Miss Goodrich, you may determine if the problem has one or two solutions, and solve one of them.

A BRILLIANT STUDENT. “If the law of transmigration of souls were true, Prof. Dean would turn into an outline.”

BELLAMY:—“The ancient churches had an ape(s) in one end.”

MARK PECKHAM:—“The Fortune family make a large fortune, but they have some Miss (mis) Fortunes.”

MR. HEATH:—“Prophets arose because Judah was in a state of arnica.”

PROF. PIERSON:—“Miss Linton, suppose I was your mother, and you say, ‘I don’t love you.’ Now, why would you say that?” MISS L.: “Perhaps that was not the kind of love I needed.”



At Garrettsville in vacation,
With a heart of adoration,
He seeks the railroad station
 For a Hiram maiden fair.
In his mind no apprehension
(Scarcely need we this to mention)
That, unless some grave detention,
 The fair maid would not be there.

How those cruel moments tried him !
But the sweetest thoughts betide him,
For she soon will sit beside him
 And his heart shall thrill with love,
But he waited, waited, waited,
And himself and her berated,
For by some it now is stated,
 That — she — stopped — three — miles — above.

Seniors.

Maude Thompson: "And I set him every day to woo me."

Mabelle Crosse: "'Tho' good things answer good intents,
Crosses do still bring forth the best events."

D. J. Osborne: "He that complies against his will,
Is of his own opinion still."

H. W. Jewell: "Comb down his hair; look! look!
It stands upright!"

Marie Parker: "Your words bring daylight with them
When you speak."

M. L. Buchele: "Life's but a walking shadow."

Lincoln Davis: "That spirit of his in aspiration
Lifts him from the earth."

B. C. Caywood: "Ah, me! when shall I marry me?

E. C. Davis: "Describe him you can,
An abridgment of all that was pleasant in man."

E. I. Osgood: "Eternal smiles his emptiness betray,
As shallow streams run dimpling all the way."

Allie Dean: "O, the sweet yesterday's fled from the heart!"

Fanny Hertzog: "Woman wants but little here below,
And wants that little long."

Harry Hudson: "'Tis sweet to watch for thee, alone for thee."

C. A. Niman: "The time I've lost in wooing,
Has been my heart's undoing."

R. P. Shepherd: "A great shooter—with his mouth."

J. E. Lynn: "The music of thy voice I heard,
Nor knew while it enslaved me."

C. V. Trott: "Thou hast no speculation in those eyes
Which thou dost glare with!"

Wesley McReynolds: "His sunny locks
Hung on his temple like a golden fleece."

G. B. Dilley: "But the tender Grace of a day that is dead,
Will never come back to me."

E. F. Wakefield: "Do not call up to me those days departed!"

F. H. Simpson: "And the proud man sighed with a secret pain
Ah! that I were free again!"

R. M. Wheeler: "Fair wert thou in the dream of elder time."

M. L. Bates: "As for women, though we scorn and flout 'em,
We may live with, but cannot live without 'em."



Juniors.

W. D. Van Voorhis: "O, hour of all hours, the most blessed upon earth,
Blessed hour of our dinners!"

Edith Robinson: "'Tis well in every case you know,
To have two strings unto your *beau*."

H. L. Atkinson: "O, for more upon whom to bestow my love!"

Leon Vincent: "Years have not seen—time will not see
The hour that tears my soul from thee."

E. B. Dyson: "I have a passion for the name of 'Mary.'

Clara Russell: "Sir, 'tis my occupation to be plain."

G. A. Bellamy: "A man of forecast and of thrift, and of a shrewd
and careful mind, in this world's business."

Wm. Barnes: "Then let me live as though every moment were to
be my last."

E. G. Ewing: "Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun;
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."

Bessie Grable: "A blithe and bonny country lass."

J. H. Goldner: "Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed,
For what I will, I will, and there an end."

R. H. Miller: "Which shall it be? I looked at Mabelle, and
Mabelle looked at me. Which shall it be? I looked at
Lena, and Lena looked at me."

I. H. Durfee: "Ah! we remember love, ourselves, in our sweet
day!"

J. W. Kerns: "Me thought I heard a voice cry—"

Lula Phinney: "You write with ease,
But easy writing's cursed hard reading "

E. E. Snoddy: "They dream in courtship,
But in wedlock wake."

W. W. Frost: "Do not pause in indecision,
When the bright angel in thy vision,
Welcomes thee to fields Elysian."

J. P. Allison: "They who go,
Feel not the pain of parting, it is they
Who stay behind that suffer."

Bertha Clark: "The Future's great veil our breath fitfully flaps,
And behind it, broods ever the mighty Perhaps."

C. C. Blair: "Love in man is one deep principle."

O. D. Oviatt: "He trudged along, unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went, for want of thought."

D. G. Wagner: "The noiseless foot of time steals swiftly by,
And ere we dream of manhood, age is nigh."

Floyd Bogrand: "Would that he were less fat."

Elizabeth Cunningham: "She said,
Or right, or wrong, what came into
her head."



Sophomores.

Lulu Gault: "As the bright sun glorifies the sky,
So is her face illumined by her eye."

Grace Finch: "Alas! I have shown too much the rashness of a
woman."

Albert Stahl: "My maiden, she proved false to me."

Carrie Goodrich: "I loved him from my childhood."

Florence Campbell: "Trust her not,
She is fooling thee!"

Edwin Bower: "We that are true lovers
Into strange capers run."

Scott } "We may live without poetry, music and art,
 We may live without conscience, and live without
 heart ;
Lo. } Cook.
 We may live without friends, we may live without books,
Van. } But civilized man cannot live without Cooks."

Jay Hudson: "Man know thyself!
All wisdom centers there!"

A. E. Wrentmore: "Fools rush in where
Angels fear to tread."

Emmett Dix: "Adieu! adieu!—our dream of love
Was far too sweet to linger long."

Mamie Colton: "I knew, I knew it could not last—
'Twas bright, 'twas heavenly, but 'tis past."

Ben. Derthick: "I love her! I love her!
'Tis all that I can say."

J. W. Adams: "Awkward, embarrassed, stiff, without the skill
Of moving gracefully or standing still."

D. E. Graver: "W-e-l-l, t-h-e-n, I n-o-w d-o p-l-a-i-n-l-y s-e-e
T-h-i-s b-u-s-y w-o-r-l-d a-n-d I s-h-a-l-l n-e'e-r
a-g-r-e-e."

W. S. Hertzog: "Her very frowns are sweeter far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Amos Tovel: "Much on my early youth I love to dwell."

Earl Barr: "Where gotest thou that goose look ?

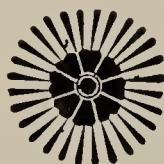
Lloyd Trowbridge: "They sin who tell us love can die!"

C. R. Scoville: "O, wonderful, wonderful, and most wonderful
wonderful! and yet again wonderful, and after that, out of
all whooping."

Mary Derthick: "A sweeter, sadder thing
My life, for having known you."

Belle Griffith: "O, happy love, where love like ours is found."

Henry Derthick: "When he starts in a talkin'
Other folks is apt to quit."



Freshmen.

F. C. Doan: "What is home without a mother, and what is college life without a girl?"

Will Bellamy: "Of all our parts, the eyes express
The sweetest kind of bashfulness."

Myra Pow: "Her lovers' names in order to run o'er,
The girl took breath full thirty times and more."

R. H. Webster: "Is her hand so soft and pure?
I must press it, to be sure."

Will Harris: "Oft I remember those whom I have known
In other days, to whom my heart was led
As by a magnet."

J. S. Egbert: "He, like a patient angler, ere he strook,
Would let them play awhile upon the hook."

L. B. Gary: "Our friend is tall, but where he'd reach,
It sometimes makes us wonder
If what now constitutes his feet
Had never been turned under."

Annie Gould: "Do you not know that I am a woman?
When I think, I must speak."

Mark Squire: "A youth, light hearted, and content."

Bernice Phinney: "Thou has the sweetest face I ever looked on,
Sir, as I have a soul, she is an angel!"

Anna Hanson: "High flights she had, and wit at will,
And so her tongue lay seldom still."

Mayme Canfield: "I will not budge for no man's pleasure!"

Eugene Andrews: "Ay—I saw her, we have met."

Fay Harvey: "My harp has one unchanging theme,
'Tis Bessie, oh! Bessie, so sweet!"

L. O. Knipp: "Thine eyelash on my cheek doth play,
'Tis Mary's hand upon my brow."

W. O. Hickey: "The course of true love never did run smooth."

H. E. McMillen: "With his mouth full of news."

Fanny Jones: "Her charming look the college doth adorn,
Sweet as the primrose plucked at early morn."

Ida Bellamy: "Oh, no! we never mention him,
His name is never heard."

Jennie Caldwell: "Supremely contented with Mistah B."

Ella Davis: "Ditto, Mistah C."

John Kenyon: "And she sits and gazes at me
With those deep and tender eyes."

E. E. Young: "Thou art too young."

C. Young: "His years but Young, but his experience old."

Vernice Rodifer: "A mighty huntress, and her prey was man."

Wallace Murray: "Do not fall in love with me."

Susie Brookins: "O! bless'd with temper whose unclouded ray,
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Chas. Wood: "If the heart of a man is depressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when a woman appears."

Ella Caine: "Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

Henry Hill: "I walk half the time to find out my own thoughts."

Bess Woodruff: "Those happiest smiles that played on her
ripe lips."

Edna Vorhees: "Great have been my dithappointment."

Katherine McQueen: "She moves! life wanders up and down
Through all her face, and lights up every
charm."

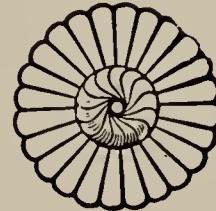


Unclassified.

Bess Carlton: "I never dare to write as funny as I can."

Laura Craft: "And would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."

Anna Davies: "What man dare, I dare."





WEET little Mable
Went down to the table
To have her usual (W)right
But when she got there
She saw in her chair
A strange and horrible sight.

For Ida Pardee
As snug as could be
Was sitting by Harry's side—
'Twas a sweet tête-a-tête
Yet a miserable fate
For Mable, poor Mable—she cried.

~~~~~  
Gr— mb— — r †  
O, I suffer in seclusion  
From a horrible intrusion  
That my days with Nina, darling, all are o'er  
For her mother opes her coffers  
And her gentle daughter offers  
Thirty golden dollars if she'll look at me no more.

~~~~~  
To W. W. W— — I— — s. *

Thou, too, sweet William, Stay ! lose not thy head
Will thou not be content to lose thy hat
For her fair sake ? Let not thy passions rage,
For there are those down by the camp who said
That thou wert so engrossed in one sweet Page
Thou didst completely lose the entire book.
Why, man ! such things as these will never do !
Canst thou not learn from Harris that to woo
A maiden down by that far-faméd stream
Is not all it's cracked up to be ?

* W—l—s will please not tell.

† G—r—ge.

Famous Songs and their Authors.

• * * •

“I’m Dying for Some One to Love Me.” Lee Taylor.
“He Had No Wool on the Top of his Head.” E. E. Snoddy.
“Marguerite.” Scott Cook.
“Some Day I’ll Wander Back.” H. H. Hudson.
“Put my Little Shoes away, Mamma.” M. L. Buchele.
“I’ll Remember you Love in my Prayers.” Fanny Jones.
“We’d Better Bide a Wee.” Maude Thompson.
“Just Down by the Old Garden Gate, Dear Ma.” Mamie Colton.
“Are You Lonely now, My Darling?” Jeannette Howe.
“Must the Sweet Tie be Broken?” Geo. Grombacher.
“Our First and Last Goodnight.” C. R. Scoville.
“I Whistle and Wait for Katie.” Winnie.
“Are you not a Coquette, Lula Darling?” C. A. Niman.
“Arm in Arm With Lizzie.” C. C. Blair.
“Beautiful Bessie.” A. W. Fortune.
“She Discharged Him Because He was Old.” Susie Brookins.
“Why don’t the Men Propose?” Miller Hall Girls.

Conversation in Miss Henry's Room.

JUST BEFORE THE DELPHICS DEBATED THE QUESTION

“Is Marriage a Failure?”

MISS HENRY: “No, marriage is not a failure, but it is not all it is cracked up to be.”

A JUNIOR: “Do you agree with Joseph Cook when he says that people should marry their first loves?”

MISS H.: “I do not, for—” (*she falls into deep thought.*)

PROF. CLARK: “I think persons may live very happy married lives who do not marry their first loves. Persons' ideals change. Now I remember when I thought—” (*also becomes lost in recollections.*)

MISS WOODRUFF: “Well I don't care if it is not a failure. I shan't marry a widower with five or six children.”

MISS RODIFER: “I never yet saw the man I would marry.”

“MISS SAVAGE: “Why, dear me, the very first term I went to school I fell desperately in love with a little fellow, and it has been just the same every term since.”

MISS H.: “One should use great deliberation in such matters.”

MISS R.: “I think so, too, for one may become infatuated once in three months, but you can't fall truly in love oftener than once a year.”

The bell rings for Society.

HIRAM, OHIO, October 25, '94.

MR. WINNER:—Having been quite favorably impressed with your personal appearance—your manly * bearing and quiet* manner and having heard you spoken very highly of, I desire very much to become acquainted with you. If it meets with your approval will you meet me this afternoon in Olive Branch Hall immediately after Chapel? I hope you will not consider this proposition unlady-like. I dislike conventionality and am confident that you will admire me all the more ardently for that.

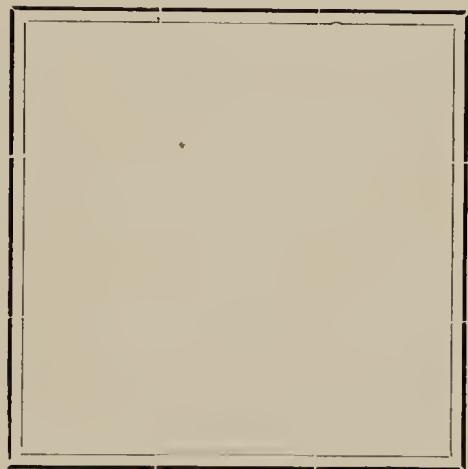
Yours muchly,

FLORENCE EBERSSELL.

* (?)

He went.

THIS IS THE PICTURE OF THE GIRL WHO CAME.



My son, just take a piece of sage advice--
When thou in ecstasy dost receive
A note filled full of love, think twice
Lest thou too quickly act; seek not the hall,
The Olive Hall where naught but geese do perch,
When thou in haste by some unknown art sought
Thy calling and election is not sure.

So live that when thy summons comes to join
That innumerable caravan which moves
On Monday afternoons toward Bowler Hall,
Thou leave not, like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon x x x x x x x

Recitation in Greek.

(XENOPHEN'S MEMORABILIA.)

10:15

PROF. PECKHAM—*As the Hebrew class files out and the Greeks straggle slowly in:* “Turn out the Hebrews and let in the Gentiles.” *The Prof. turns over the books on his table and inquires,* “Where are the Urim and Thummim? Some Barbarian has been fooling around here.” *He finds the cards in his desk where he has placed them; shuffles them in silence, turns one over and calls up the first victim, No. 7.* *No response and the Prof. asks:* “Where is No. 7?”

UNKNOWN VOICE—“No. 7 walked with Xenophen and was not.” PROF.—“But God did not take him.”

10:20

Professor calls No. 3. Trowbridge begins to translate. PROF.—“The first thing, Mr. Trowbridge, in reading Greek, is to know the meaning of a few of the words.” *The Prof. translates a few lines to help him.* SHEPHERD—“That's right!” PROF.—“I am glad to hear that I translate correctly. No. 5!” *Miss Goodrich translates:* “His eyebrows are like barn doors.” *Class laughs.* PROF.—“The next few lines are nice ones and I guess I will save them. No. 1 may skip two lines and translate.” *Miss Robinson hesitates.* PROF.—“Speude! Speude! Mahair! Mahair! Tempus fugit!” *Miss Robinson begins and translates correctly.*

10:30.

PROF. calls No. 4. “Where is the first word in the 46th line formed?”

EBBERT—“In the future subjunctive.” PROF. passes it to Shepherd, who answers correctly. *Sound of crutches on the stairs.* PROF. calls No. 2. Wilson, with the aid of interlining, translates nicely—Enter Ewing. PROF.—“Where have you been? This class recites at 10:15.” EWING—“I did not hear the bell.” PROF.—“Well, I have saved a nice bit for you; begin with the 44th line.” *Ewing translates.* “He was rolling in fat.” PROF.—Do you expect to translate Xenophen by Faith?” EWING—“I read in the Scriptures that by faith Enoch was translated, and I thought I might translate Xenophen the same way.” PROF. calls Kenyon, who finishes the lesson, and the class spend the rest of the hour in word tracing.



Soliloquy of Judge Kerns. No. III.

“WHEN THE HONEYMOON IS OVER.”

To die, or not to die, that is the question!
Not that my faithful love burns not as strong,
As in those days of yore when first we met.
But O, this endless, ceaseless round of toil!
E'en in my sleeping hours a still small voice
Cries out, “O papa, sleep no more!” That's all.
Then do I walk the floor till rosy morn.
I thought not to expend a fortune now
Upon my little household; but ah, me!
Again the night is hideous made by thoughts
Of those huge sums expended, and in return
But trifles strew our shelves. Such recompense
Has broken heart and pocket-book; and so
To Haney's barn I take myself to make
The best of my ill fortune, and a crib
That shall my little Marguerite enclose—

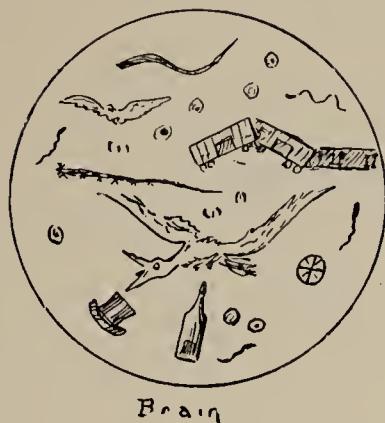
My soul! I was not born a carpenter!
And then the boys stand 'round and guy me, till
My patience all is gone. Ah! I can say
With Pierson, "Would I were Annie Laurie,
I would lay me down and die."

But again,

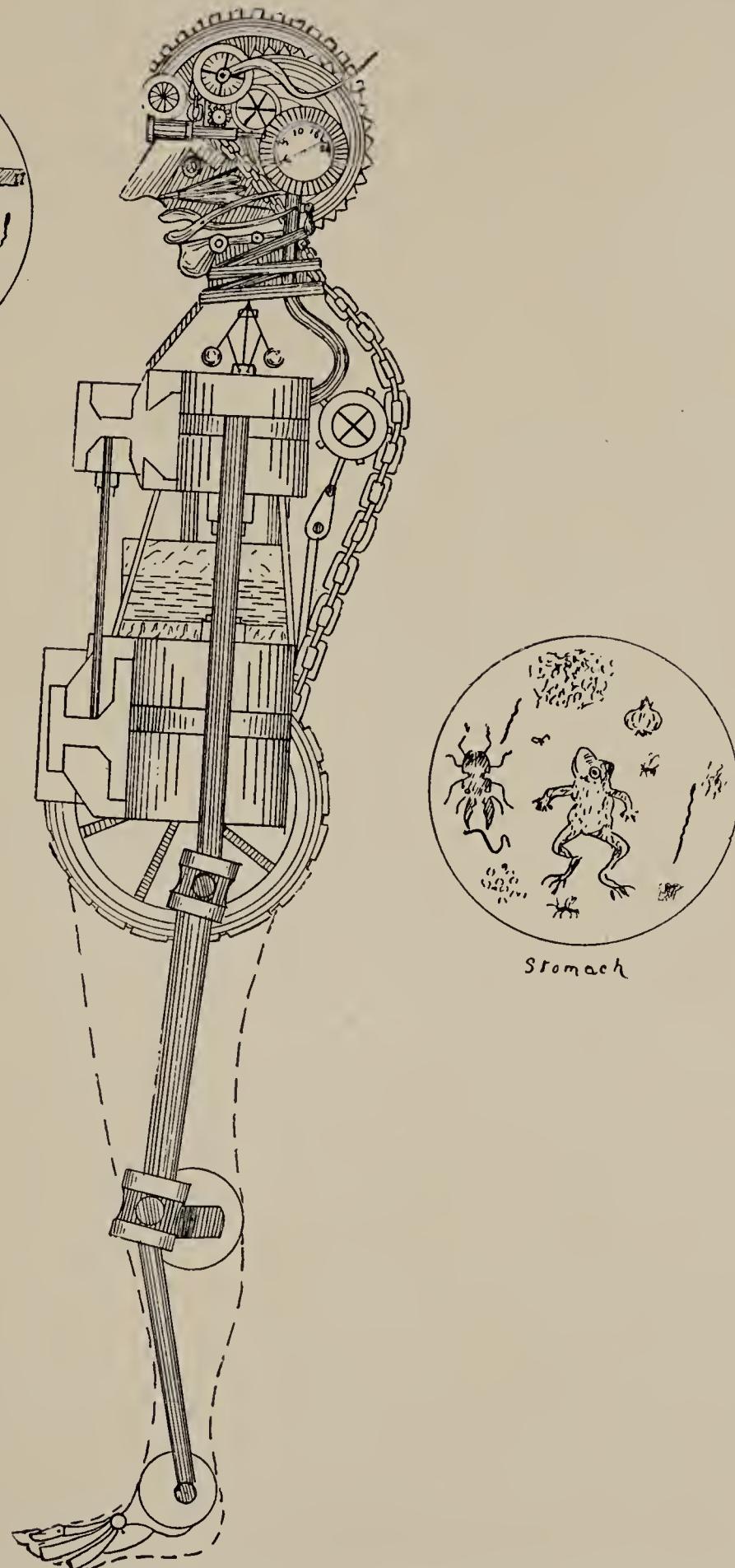
Here comes that washing. Aye, there is the rub!
I this can never stand. Talk not to me
Of him whose name is Forrest, of the joy
That filled *his* soul. My hands are withered!
My eyes with that blamed suds are filled.
But yet another scene comes to my eyes.
I come, on Monday eve, cold, wet and tired,
From yonder station, and I find
A gentle wife, who feeds me ham and eggs.
And with a smile of sweet remembrance
She passes me a huge blackberry pie—
Enough, enough, for me! I would not die!
I would live on forever. * * * * *



Microscopic view of



Brain



Stomach

THE SHEPHERD COMPOUND DOUBLE-ACTION-CHAPEL-ORATION AUTOMATON.

Wants.

WANTED—A man who will pay me a dollar an hour. Prof. A—ams.

WANTED—A Professor who knows more than I do. J. H—d—n.

To EXCHANGE—A chapel oration that is well roasted for one that is well done. Wrentm—

WANTED—A large iron band that will fit my head. Rob. Sheph—d.

WANTED—A man who can enclose a space between two straight lines. Porter.

WANTED—A brain in my Psychology class. Prof. Pi—r—on.

FOR SALE—A fine collection of hats which are too small for our big heads. Senior Prep. Class.

FOUND—A photograph of F. D. Ferrell, taken by a Crawfordsville, Indiana, artist.

WANTED—On the recommendation of the Lady Principal, a girl; one who had no previous acquaintance with me preferable. Please apply singly, at the Court House steps. Mie—r L. B—t—s.

WANTED—A recommendation from Lady Principal. Veri—e Ro—efer.

LOST—My temper and one photograph. Wr—nt—o—e.

WANTED—A good, sober, black-eyed, black-haired, black-whiskered man. *Must* bring *good* credentials. L. Woodw—d.

WANTED—Some *good* credentials. C. V. Tr—tt.

Our Artist.



As unto the bow the cord is,
So unto the twins is Raphael.
Though he bends them, he obeys them,
Though he draws them, yet he follows,
Useless each without the others.
The front window of his wigwam
Looks across the narrow roadway
Upward toward the Hall of Miller,
Where the two can sit and see him,
Where they make unto each other
Signs of mystic teleperchy.
When the chief of the Great Spider
Goes to find his mighty artist,
Goes to tell him some new fancy,
Seldom ever can he find him.
Then his anger burns within him,
As he finds his painter absent,
Wandering down the narrow pathway
To the streamlet of Big Hollow,
To the land of ash and maple,
Through the groves of sighing oak-boughs,
Caring naught for picture writing,
Caring not for The Great Spider.
So he goes, not with his classmates,
To the lower Hall of Miller,

Sits not with them at their table,
But alone with his companions
Sits down at his little table,
Master of the situation.
Thus we see the mighty artist,
See the chief of picture writing
Sitting here with his companions.





Side Talks With Girls.

BY RUTH ASHMORE.

Martha B.: It is extremely vulgar to chew gum.

Grace F.: I cannot say that the use of face powder is vulgar, but it is in bad taste, and certainly does not improve the complexion.

Jennie C. and others: I have expressed myself a number of times in regard to the undesirability of a woman marrying a man younger than she is. Of course, there are exceptional cases where happiness results. But that is not the rule.

Maud T.: My dear girl, do not grieve over the fact that you blush easily. It is a charm peculiar to youth and one that is very fascinating.

Jeannette: A good conversationalist is one who is able to bring out the intelligence of other people rather than to make conspicuous her own.

Edith R.: If the hair is naturally curly I do not think it can be made to stay straight.

Ella C.: I doubt if there is any method by which a woman of your age could increase her height.

Stella S.: I think it is very bad taste, indeed, to play practical jokes and the writing of anonymous letters, even for fun, is very wrong.

Vernice R.: I can quite understand your desire to be loved, but you are young and there is plenty of time for the man who is to rule your heart to make his appearance.

Ida P.: It is never proper to let a young man hold your hand in company.

Four Chapters.

CHAPTER I.

Vacation. A street in a neighboring town at 7 P. M. A horse and buggy hitched in front of a Hiram student's residence.

CHAPTER II.

A wandering cur seeks a night's repose on the buggy seat. Silence till 1 A. M.

CHAPTER III.

A door opens quietly, two forms step into the darkness. A short series of muffled sounds on the porch, a light step,—(!!!!???) and a gentle "Good night!"

CHAPTER IV.

The young man unhitches his horse, takes off the blanket and tosses it upon the buggy seat. The dog is awakened and leaps out over the dash. The horse takes fright, leaves the buggy by the post and strikes for the country.

Grand Finale.

Alfred walks home.



Three More Chapters.

CHAPTER I.

SUNDAY EVENING ON THE WAY TO CHURCH. "Say, Willie, take my key, I haven't any pocket."

"All right, Jennie."

CHAPTER II.

BOWLER HALL.—A knock.—"Say, girls, let me in! May I stay all night with you?"

CHAPTER III.

WILLIE'S ROOM, 11 P. M. *Willie starts suddenly,* "Blame the luck! If here isn't that key! What'll I do, George?"

* * * * *

2 A. M. George.—"What's the matter, Will? Why don't you go to sleep?"



Officers, 1894-1895.

President	- - - - -	Andrew Squire
Vice President	- - - - -	Cora Clark
Treasurer	- - - - -	E. L. Hall
Secretary	- - - - -	Orissa Arner
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Editorial Com.	- - - - -	{ A. G. Webb Marcia Henry

Biographies.

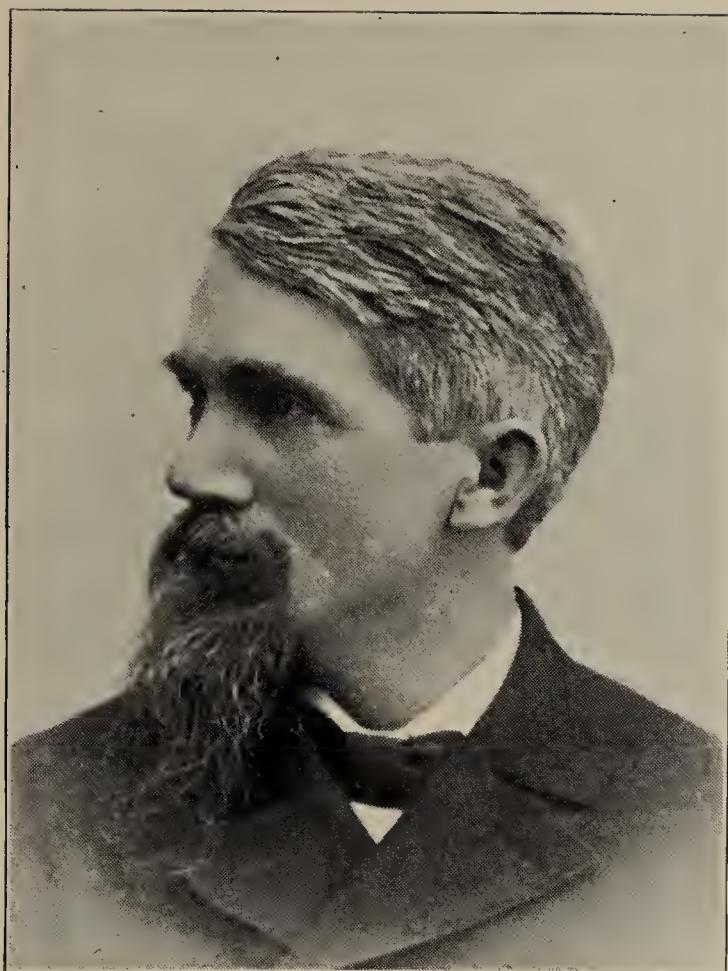
E. B. WAKEFIELD.

At Green, O., Aug. 27, 1846, Edmund B. Wakefield was born. His father being a preacher his childhood days were spent in various places. In 1863 he entered as a student of Hiram.

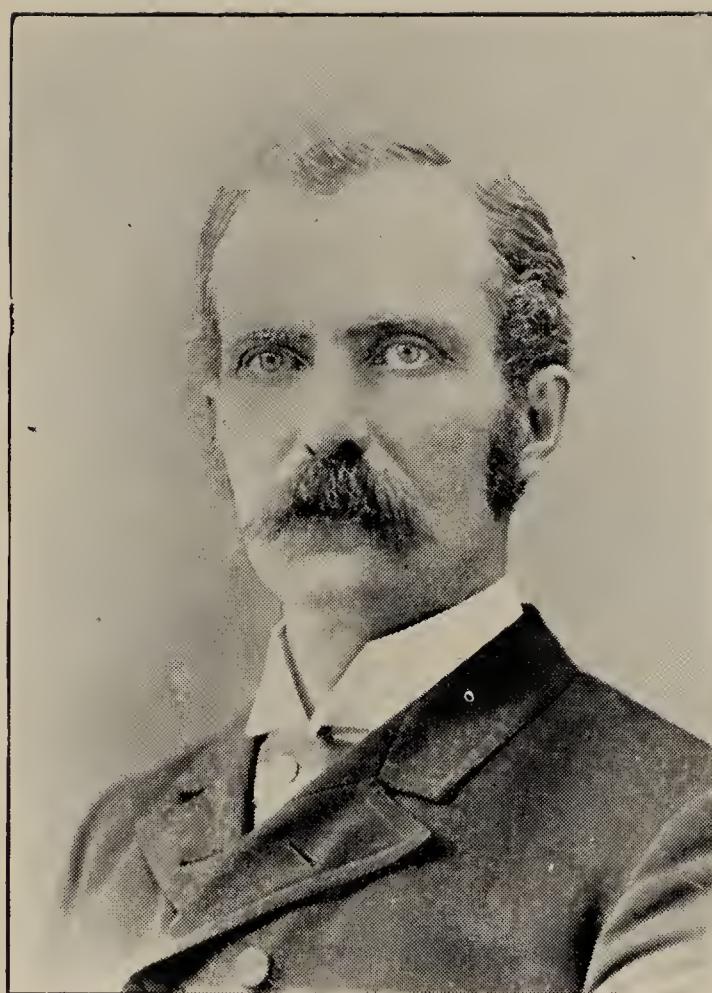
In 1864 Mr. Wakefield enlisted in the army and served until the war was over. In 1866 he returned to Hiram and was graduated in 1870. The next year he returned to Hiram as Professor of Natural Science and remained two years. In 1873 Mr. Wakefield became Pastor of the churches at No. Bloomfield and No. Bristol and held this position for ten years; then he became pastor of the church at Warren. In 1890 he was elected Professor of Law and Political Science, and his life since then is known to all as an inspiration to everyone with whom he comes in contact.

GROVE E. BARBER.

G. E. Barber was born Nov. 1, 1843, in Freedom, O. He spent his early years upon the farm. He attended the Western Reserve Eclectic Institute in the fall of 1860 and 1861. On August 11, 1862, he enlisted in the 104th Regiment O. V. I. and served in it until the close of the war. He returned to school at Hiram in the Fall of 1865, attending continuously until his graduation in 1871, except one winter when he taught a country school in Tuscarawas County, O. The last three years in college he was employed as a tutor in English and Latin. The year '71-'72 he was at the head of the schools in Rock Creek, Ashtabula County, Ohio, after which he was called to the professorship of Greek and Latin in Hiram College, which position he held for nine years. Having a desire to "go West" he resigned and was elected superintendent of schools in Grand Island, Nebraska. After a service of one year, he was elected in 1882 Professor of Latin in the University of Nebraska, which position he still holds, just now completing his thirteenth year. On June 24th, 1868, he was married to Esther B. Gardner, of Freedom, O.; they have four children. Prof. Barber spent the summer of 1889 in travel and study in Europe. He has published a chart of Latin grammar, and is now preparing for the press of Leach, Shewell and Sanborn, an edition of Plautus' *Captivi*.



E. B. WAKEFIELD, '70.



SUTTON E. YOUNG, '71.



GROVE E. BARBER, '71.



ORISSA ARNER, '71.

ORISSA ARNER.

Orissa Arner spent the first twenty years of her life at her father's farm home in Hiram, then spent thirteen years in teaching. She was principal of Burton High School two years, assisted in Miss Sackett's private school at Warren a few months, taught in the Cleveland Public Schools one year and was preceptress of Jefferson High School nine years. She was married in 1877 to Dr. A. L. Arner of Jefferson, Ohio. They are the happy parents of one son and one daughter whom they hope sometime to see numbered with the Alumni of Hiram.

SUTTON E. YOUNG.

Soon after his graduation Mr. Young was chosen superintendent of the public schools of Kenton, Ohio, and served in that position five years. In 1876 he began the practice of law at Kenton and one year thereafter was elected prosecuting attorney of Hardin County. In 1879 he was elected as representative from that county to the General Assembly of Ohio, where he served with distinction and had the privilege of voting for James A. Garfield for U. S. Senator. In 1881 Mr. Young removed with his family to the territory of Dakota, locating at Sioux Falls; then he served for three years as superintendent of public schools, and then resumed the practice of law, in which he achieved eminent success. In 1889, when Dakota was divided and South Dakota admitted as a state, Mr. Young was elected to the first legislature of the new state. He was chosen speaker of the house of representatives and largely directed the formation of the statutes of that state. In 1891 removed his family to Hiram for the purpose of putting his sons in the college. Their son, Allyn, graduated with the class of '94. Mr. Young found a true helper and companion in life in Emma S. Stickney, a graduate of Oberlin College. Mrs. Young is well known to many friends of Hiram and will be gratefully remembered by many of the present students.

ALICE SQUIRE HEMRY.

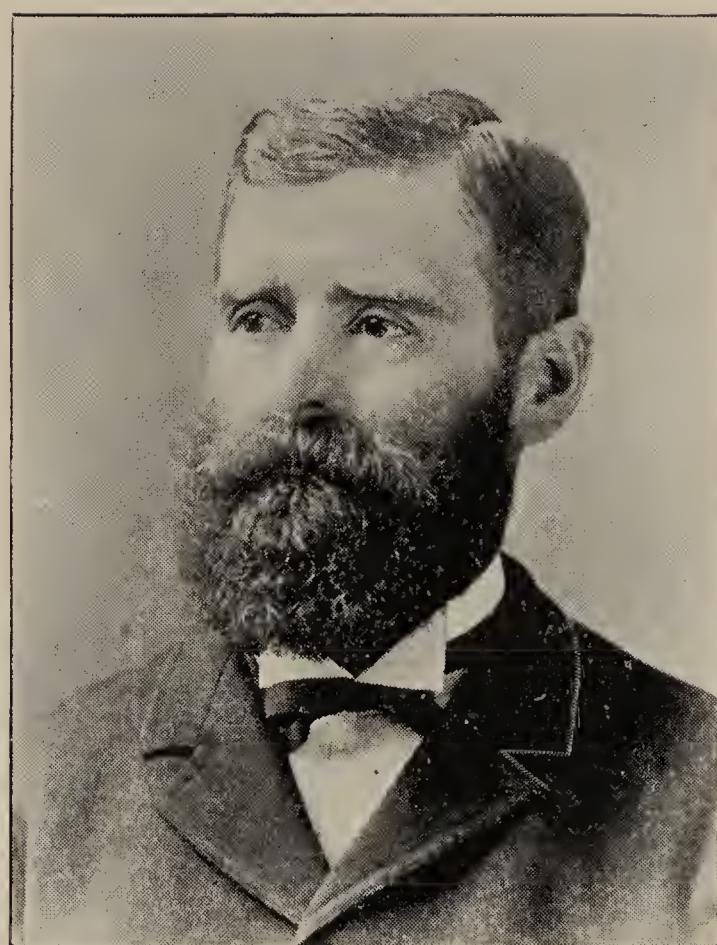
Alice, the oldest child of Geo. and Mary Squire, was born in Mantua, June, 1851. In 1858 her father moved to Auburn, in Geauga Co., and there the family grew up. When 12 years of age, "a pale little girl," she first went to "The Old Eclectic." H. W. Everest was then at the head of the school and Miss Booth was one of the teachers. She went there now and then a term till June, 1872, when she graduated, and in July, following, became the wife of Chas. W. Hemry, a classmate. Their work since has been one. With him she taught at Rock Creek and Canfield, Ohio, and Fairfield, Neb. In church work it has been her endeavor to supplement his work as far as it might be done. For a brief time she traveled over Nebraska's plains as State Organizer of the C. W. B. M. In East Lincoln for nearly four years she superintended the Sunday school, and for the past four years has been State Prest. of the C. W. B. M. of Nebraska. Two children, Cora and Fred, have been her care as well as her pride. They are at home among books, and are graduates of Cotner University in '93 and '94.

CHARLES W. HEMRY.

Charles W. Hemry was born August 20th, 1841. His early surroundings were those of the pioneers, toil and scant opportunities for anything else. At the age of 19 he attended a normal school at McComb, O. Identified himself with the church and taught his first school. In Aug., 1862, he entered the service of his country and enrolled in the 99 Regt. O. V. I. He served in the battles of Stone River, Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, Resaca, etc., until on the Atlanta campaign, June 27, 1864, he received a gun shot wound, and served eight months in the hospitals. In the winter of 1867-8 he entered Hiram College and graduated in the class of 1872. The same year he married Miss Alice C. Squire, of Auburn, Ohio. Since that time he has been engaged in church and school work in Ohio and Nebraska. He taught at Rock Creek, Solon and Canfield, O., and was for three years president of Fairfield College in Nebraska. He was the first of the Alumni of Hiram placed on the Board, and for a number of years has taken an active part in the affairs of Cotner University at Lincoln, Neb.



ALICE SQUIRE HEMRY, '72.



CHARLES W. HEMRY, '72.



GEORGE ANDREW ROBERTSON, '74.



ANDREW SQUIRE, '72.

ANDREW SQUIRE.

Andrew Squire was born at Mantua, Portage Co., O., Oct. 21, 1850; graduated at Hiram in June, 1872; entered the office of Cadwell & Marvin, Cleveland, O., as a law student in October of that year; was admitted to the bar December 3d, 1873. Early in 1874, he became a partner of Mr. A. J. Marvin, since which time he has continuously practised law in Cleveland, being associated with the firms of Marvin & Squire; Marvin, Hart & Squire; Estep & Squire; Estep, Dickey & Squire, and Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, of which latter firm he is now a member. Mr. Squire was married June 28, 1873, to Ella Mott, of Hiram. They have had two children, May M. Squire, born November 9, 1874, died April 19, 1891, and Carl Andrew Squire, born January 18, 1876.

GEORGE ANDREW ROBERTSON.

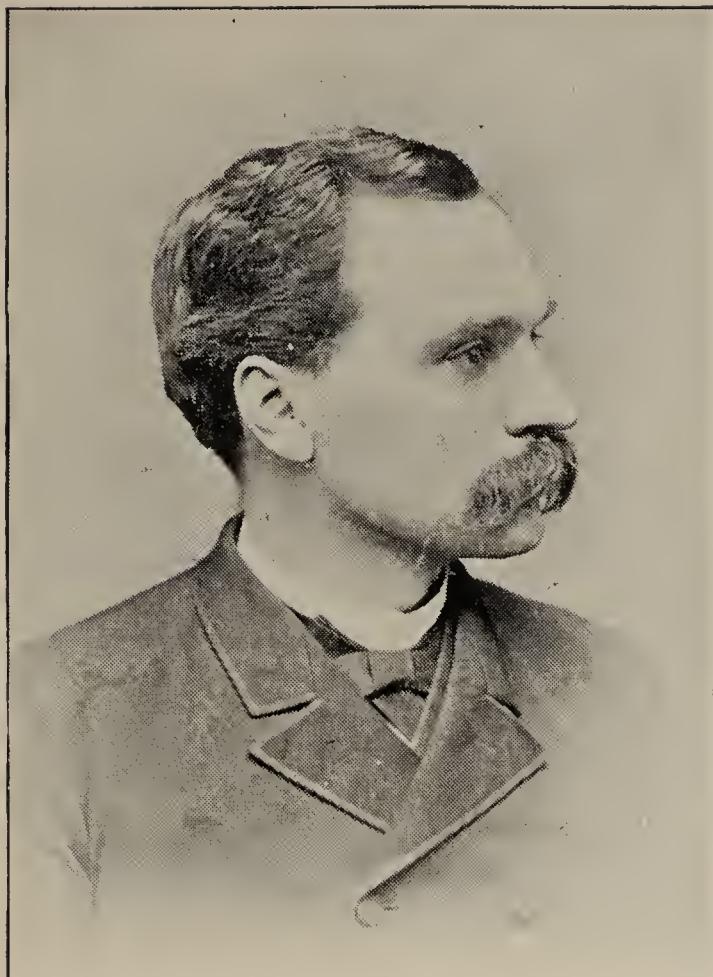
George Andrew Robertson, Editor-in-Chief of the "Cleveland Daily and Sunday World," Secretary of the "World Publishing Company," and Secretary of the "Scientific Machinist Company," was born in the hamlet of Hampden, Geauga County, Ohio, January 14th, 1851, entered the preparatory department at Hiram in the spring of 1869, and graduated in the classical course, 1874. In 1877 the degree of A. M. was conferred upon him by the faculty. After having held the position of principal of North Bloomfield Academy for two years he entered the newspaper business at Cleveland, taking a place on the editorial staff of the "Leader." In the spring of 1885, he removed to Washington, and there represented different newspapers as correspondent, for about two years. He next accepted, for a short time, the management of the "Graphic News," of Cincinnati and, returning to Cleveland in 1888, purchased a control in the "Sun & Voice," weekly newspaper. In the fall of 1889, he founded the "Evening Sun," which afterwards absorbed the "Evening World" and a strong stock company being formed, the name was changed to "The Cleveland World." He married, in 1875, Miss Georgie Trowbridge, of Solon, also a student of Hiram. They have one son who is a freshman in Harvard.

CHARLES FILLIUS.

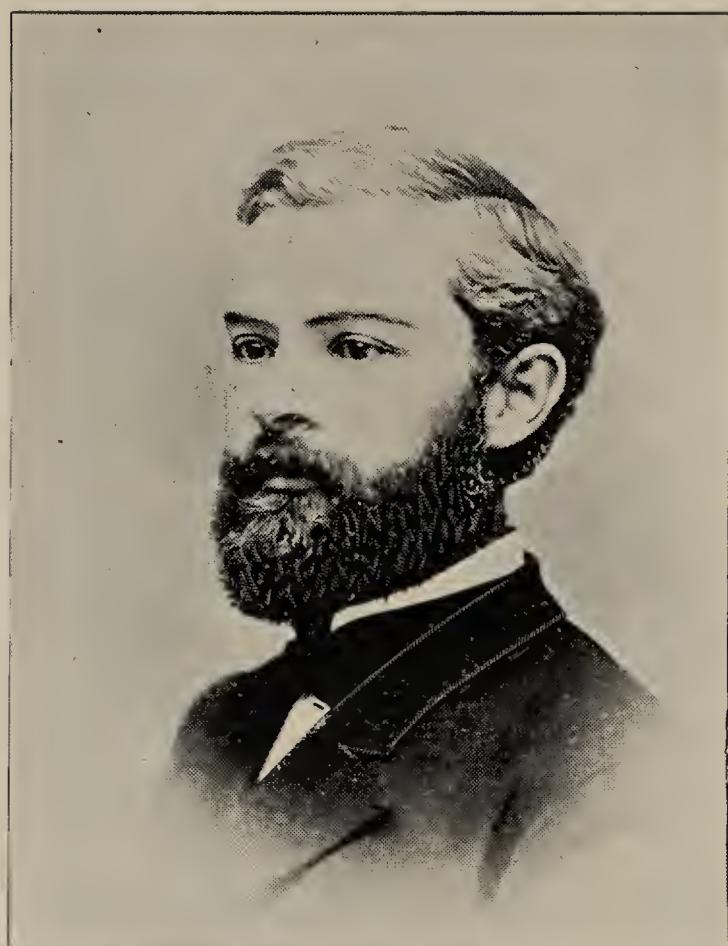
Charles Fillius was born at Hudson, Summit Co., O., July 31, 1852. His parents both emigrated from Germany to Ohio early in the century, locating first at Cleveland, O., and later at Hudson. Mr. Fillius' boyhood was uneventful, being passed on the farm and at the district school. In the fall of 1869 he struck out for himself and by teaching school that and the following winter, he was enabled to enter Hiram College in the fall of 1871. After his graduation in the spring of 1875, he took charge of the Union Schools at Canfield, Ohio, where he remained until the fall of 1878, when he resigned and removed to Akron, Ohio, where he resumed the study of law in the office of Marvin & Grant until Nov. 5, 1878, when he was admitted to the bar, and on January 1st, 1879, he opened an office at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. On May 12th, 1881, he was married to Miss Mary S. Tuttle, daughter of Judge George M. Tuttle, of Warren, Ohio, and in August, 1882, he removed from Cuyahoga Falls to Warren, forming there with Judge Tuttle a law partnership under the firm name of Tuttle & Fillius. He is a member of the board of trustees of Hiram College and takes an active interest in the welfare of his Alma Mater.

ORLANDO MONROE WOODWARD.

Orlando Monroe Woodward was born in Lordstown, Ohio, Nov. 12, 1847. His boyhood days were spent upon the farm. Early in life he became a Christian. His religious convictions were deep. His ever-increasing desire was to do the Master's will. He graduated at Hiram College in 1877. He spent some time in teaching; and preached about two years for the Church of Christ at West Pawlet, Vermont. His health failing from overwork he was obliged to give up active ministerial labor. Two years he edited the "Mahoning Valley Review." After that time he devoted himself to reform work. He manifested great interest in humanity and the sacrifice was never too great if by it he could do good. While he respected the opinions of others he dared to exercise his convictions of right and truth at all times. Over Israel Putnam's grave it is written, "He dared to lead where any dared to follow." Of Orlando Woodward it may be said "He dared to lead where few dared to follow." His life was a living, burning sermon. His faith and hope in Christ was worth more than all the wealth and honors of the world. Ambitious, kind, self-sacrificing, he died at forty-six, a noble, consecrated man with great desire to recover that he might work for Christ.



CHARLES FILLIUS, '75.



ORLANDO MONROE WOODWARD, '77.



HARRY REID COOLEY, '77.



ARTHUR C. PIERSON, '79.

HARRY REID COOLEY.

Harry Reid Cooley was born in Royalton, O., October 18th, 1857. He attended the public schools at Painesville and Akron. At the age of thirteen he entered the preparatory department of Hiram College, and after six years completed the classical course. In his sophomore year he accompanied his father on a trip abroad visiting several of the countries of Europe, Egypt and Palestine. He graduated at the age of nineteen, being the youngest member of the class of '77. After graduation he began to preach occasionally. He attended for a short time the Oberlin Theological Seminary. In the spring of 1878 he took charge of the church at Brunswick where he remained one year. Then he was for a year pastor of the church in Aurora. In April, 1880, he was called to the Erie Street Mission in Cleveland. The work developed so that a new church was built on Cedar Ave. For more than fifteen years he has remained pastor of the congregation now known as the Cedar Avenue Disciple Church. During this time he has traveled in our own country and has been twice to Europe. Besides his regular work he has given special attention to sociological subjects and two of his addresses, advocating the single tax, have been published as tracts. He has become identified with a number of city and denominational enterprises.

ARTHUR C. PIERSON, Ph. M.

Arthur C. Pierson, professor of English Literature and Psychology, was born at Keosauque, Iowa, in 1852. In his infancy his parents migrated to California, settling at Yreka, Siskiyou Co. Nine years later they removed to San Francisco, where for two years Arthur attended school. The death of his father then made it necessary for him to seek employment, which he obtained in a printing office. At the tender age of 13 relentless death made him a penniless and homeless orphan. The next 2 years he labored on his uncle's farm in Stewartstown, Pa., and at 15 his uncle granted him permission to start in life for himself. Coming to Ohio he labored for a time on a farm, then became a district school teacher, from which he was promoted to the graded schools of Kenton. He was converted in 1872, and graduated from Ada Normal College, in 1875. From Ada he came to Hiram and graduated here in 1879. He was a tutor for 3 years and was then elected Prof. of English Literature and Modern Languages; he now is the successful Professor of English Literature and Psychology. In addition to his professional life, by his indomitable energy he has made for himself a wide and enviable reputation, both as a preacher, a writer and a lecturer. It can truly be said of him that neither poverty, sorrow, trials nor disappointment could thwart him.

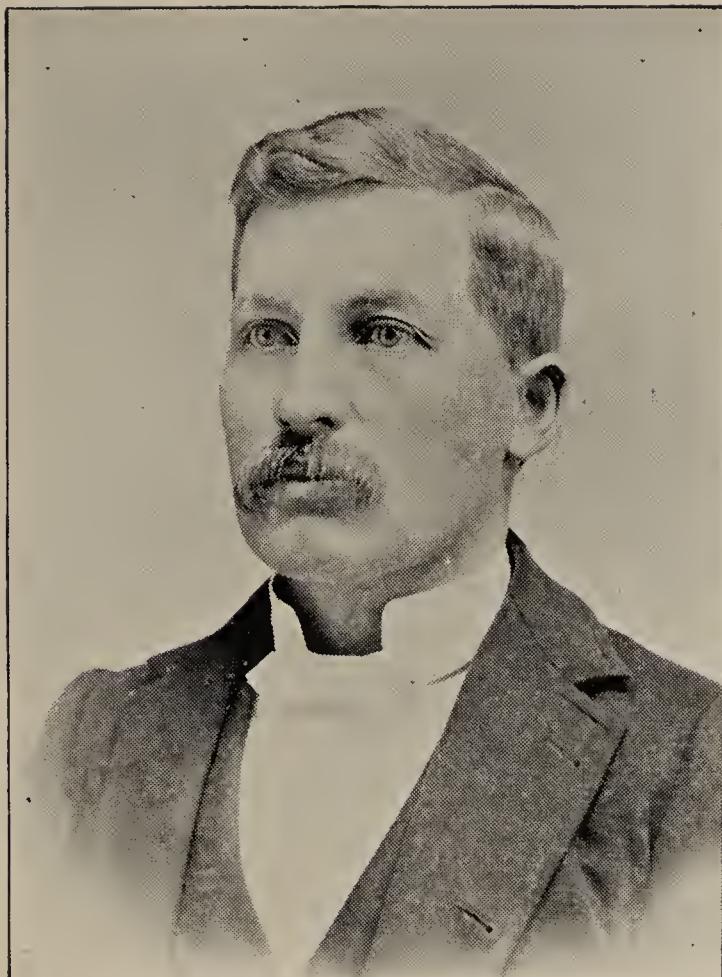
M. J. GRABLE.

M. J. Grable was born at Inland, Ohio, Oct. 8, 1857. Both before and after his graduation, he served as a teacher. He has spent the last ten years in the ministry. When asked about the choice of his work, Mr. Grable said: "I did not choose the ministry. I found myself chosen. I thought myself by nature disqualified for such a work. I thought my tastes an impassable barrier between me and the pulpit. My becoming a preacher seemed at the time accidental. I now think it was not. The discovery of my power to interest an audience was, I think, my life's greatest surprise—one from which I have not yet recovered."

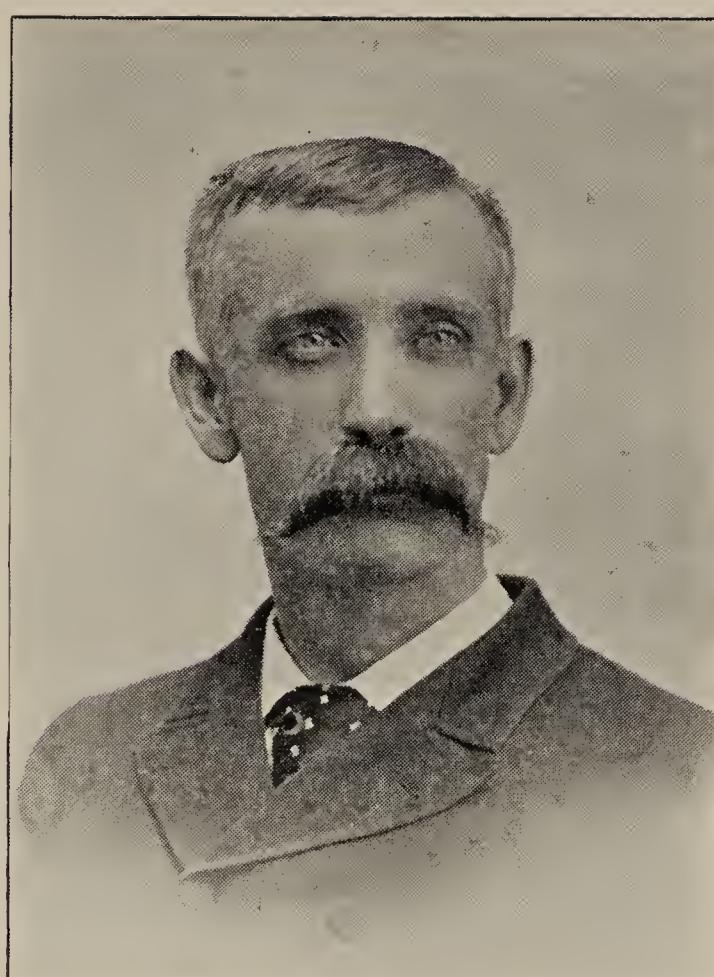
Mr. Grable's style is concise and clearcut. His voice is incisive. His whole manner has about it a business-like directness that secures and holds attention. He is serving in his fifth year as pastor of the Christian Church at Salem, O. The growth of his work has been marked. What a few years ago was a small church, now has a membership of nearly six hundred, and enrolls seven hundred scholars in its Sunday School.

GEORGE CLIFFORD RUSSELL.

The subject of this sketch, was born in Champion, Trumbull County, Ohio, on March 14th, 1853. His early life was passed on a farm. The district school fitted him to secure his first teacher's certificate, and at the age of 20 he took charge of his first school, and for seven successive winters he taught district school and boarded around. He worked at the carpenter's bench during the summers of 1873, 1874 and 1875. He entered Hiram College in the Centennial year. Mr. Russell graduated in the class of '82, with the B. S. degree. He was married the week following his graduation to Miss Ella A. Breman. Since 1882, he has been constantly engaged in teaching, and has held positions in the following institutions of learning: Gravel River Institute, Greensburg High School, Hesperian College, San Antonio Public School, Petaluma High School, Cloverdale High and Public Schools, and for the past three years has been principal of the Dixon Union High School. Mr. Russell received his M. S. in 1885. He has also secured an A. M. degree from the Illinois Wesleyan University for post-graduate work in mathematics. He united with the Christian Church at the early age of 16 and is still an active member of the church. Mr. Russell has but one child, a little girl, at this writing, seven years of age.



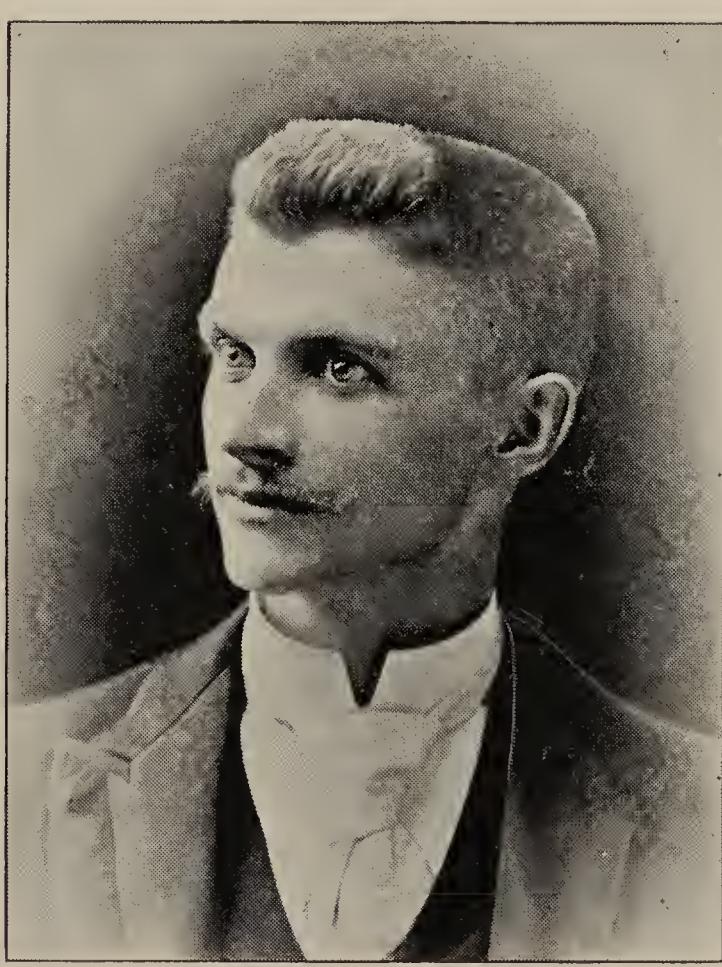
M. J. GRABLE, '81.



GEORGE CLIFFORD RUSSELL, '82.



WILLIAM G. DIETZ, '81.



GEORGE A. MCFARLAND, '83.

WILLIAM G. DIETZ.

William G. Dietz was born in the year 1857, at Warren, O., where he attended the public schools, and later received instruction at a private school. He entered Hiram College in the fall of '77, from which school he was graduated in '81. After graduation, he went to Cleveland where he held the office of Secretary of the Superintendent of Instruction of the Public Schools for three years. He then entered the banking business, and in '93 formed the firm of Dietz, Denison & Prior. He is still engaged in this business. He is now one of the members of the Board of Trustees of Hiram College, to which position he was elected in 1892. He is a thorough business man and has been very successful in every line of work in which he has engaged. It is our earnest hope that he may continue to be successful in the good work he is doing to aid in the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building at Hiram College. His wife is Jessie Pettibone, who graduated from Hiram in 1882.

GEORGE A. McFARLAND.

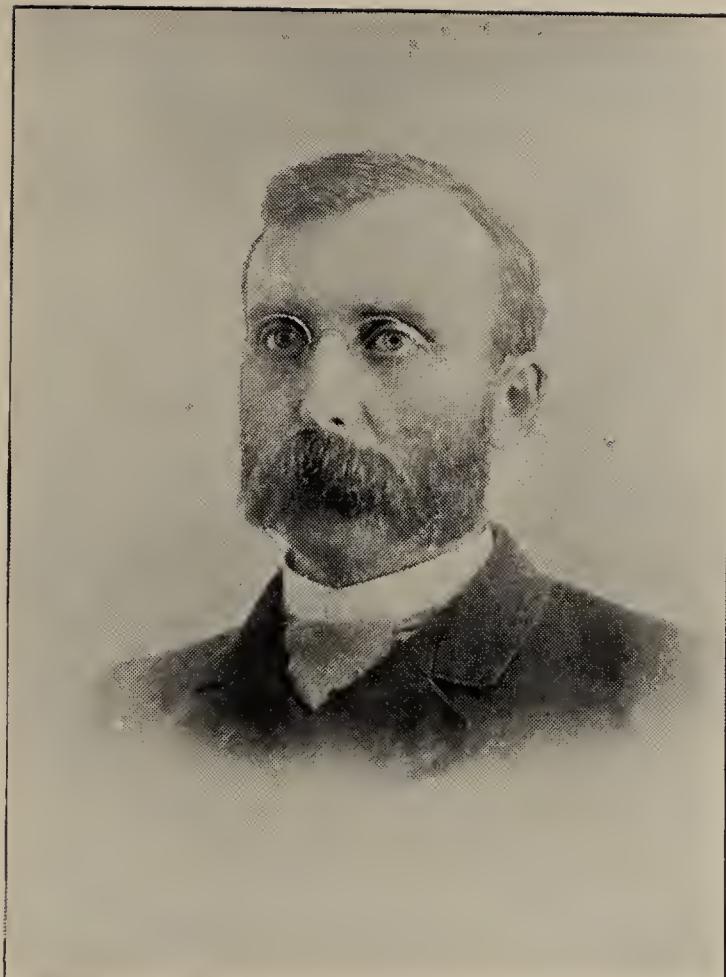
George A. McFarland spent the year following his graduation teaching near his home at Bedford, O. August 7th, 1884, he married Duella C. Harris, of Flushing, O., and together they went to Scotland, S. D., where for three years he was employed as superintendent of the city schools. For nearly three years succeeding he was Secretary of the Territorial Board of Education by appointment of the Governor. In this position, his talent for organization had an opportunity to show itself in the organization of the teachers' institute system, and the normal school work on lines still followed by both of the Dakotas. During this time he founded and edited The Dakota Educator, the first permanent educational journal in the Dakotas. In 1889, he was chosen teacher of Psychology and Pedagogy in the State Normal School, at Madison, S. D. In the fall of that year he was the unanimous choice of the Democratic party for the position of first State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of South Dakota. Five years of incessant work had undermined his health, and at the end of a year's service at the normal school he was obliged to seek health and strength in a change of work. He returned to Bedford, Ohio, where he lived until June of 1892, when he was called to Valley City, N. D., to the principalship of the State Normal School at that place. He and Mrs. McFarland enjoy life in a comfortable home of their own at Valley City, with their four bright children.

CLARK M. YOUNG.

Mr. Young, after his graduation, began his work as superintendent of the public schools of Scotland, Dakota Territory. He subsequently had charge of the schools of Mitchell and Tyndall in the same territory. For some years he was editor and publisher of the Tyndall Tribune. In 1889 he was appointed assistant superintendent of public instruction of Dakota, continuing in that position two years and until his election to the professorship of Political Economy and history in the University of South Dakota, which position he still holds. In 1893, Hiram College conferred on him the degree of Ph. D. For several years Prof. Young has been President of the South Dakota Teachers Association. As a lecturer and writer on educational and economic subjects, the Professor has become widely known. In conjunction with Prof. Smith of the same University Prof. Young has recently published an admirable treatise on Civil Government entitled "State and Nation." In addition to his other lines of work Prof. Young has been a diligent student of the Bible and frequently preaches from the University pulpit on the Lord's Day. Soon after his graduation he married Miss Retta Murry of Holmes Co., Ohio, a graduate of the N. W. Ohio Normal School. This Union has been blessed with three children, Paul, Earle and Lorena. Through the active labor of such men as Prof. Young the educational spirit in our country is steadily increasing in power.

CLARENCE E. WEIR.

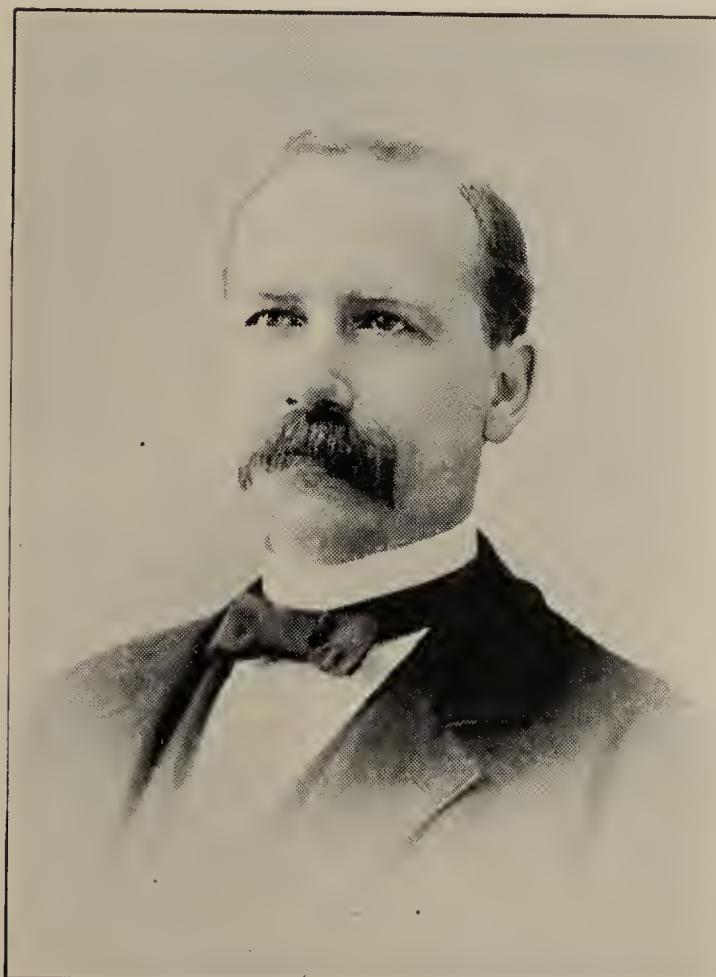
Clarence E. Weir of early New England and Scotch ancestry, was born March 24, 1862. While living on a farm in Bazetta Township, Trumbull Co., O., he received his high-school education at Cortland, Ohio, where he graduated in 1880. In the fall of 1881 he entered Hiram College and during the following two years completed the work of the Freshman and Sophomore years. However, Mr. Weir was not satisfied with the theoretical side of life, so spent the year of '83-'84 teaching the public schools of Bazetta Township. In the fall of '84 he again entered Hiram College, where he continued his studies until his graduation from the classical course in 1886. After his graduation he taught in the Eltrott Institute near Richmond, Ky., for one year, after which he studied law in the law-office of Tuttle and Fillius of Warren, O. The year '88-'89 he spent in the Cincinnati Law School, from which he graduated June, 1889, and was admitted to the Ohio Bar in the Supreme Court at Columbus. In 1889, the year he completed his law education, he set up a law-office at Indianapolis where he is acquiring great success and fame in his chosen profession.



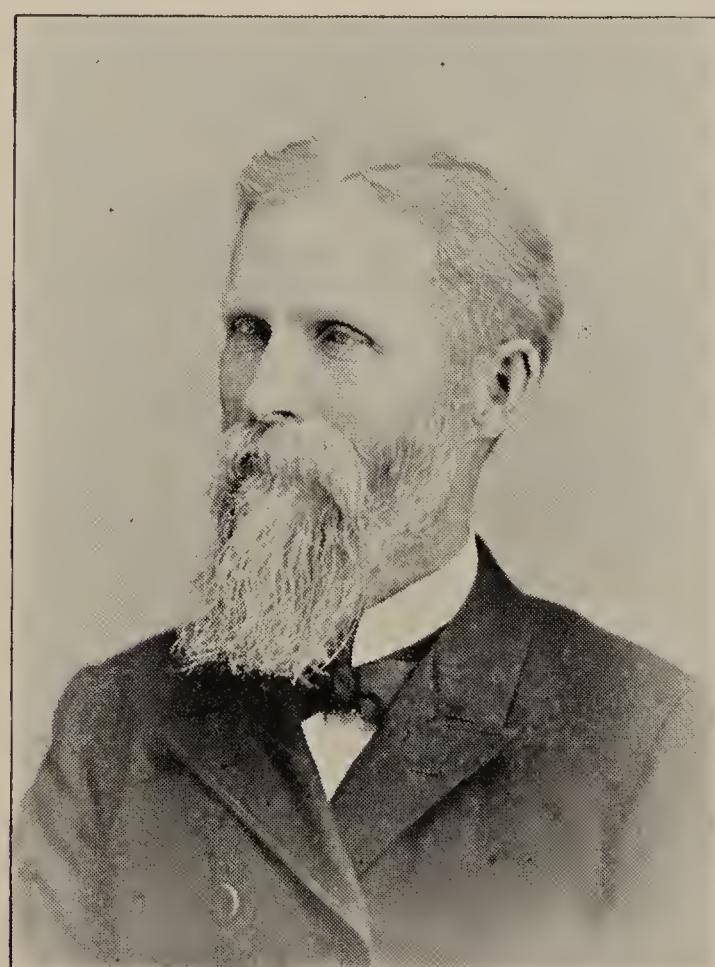
C. M. YOUNG, '83.



C. E. WEIR, '86.



E. L. HALL, '86.



ORLOW C. HUBBELL, '72.

EDWIN L. HALL.

Edwin L. Hall, the subject of this limited sketch had the good fortune to be born in Ohio and in that part of the state which has become noted for the production of great men, *i. e.*, the Western Reserve. His educational career began by his learning the letters on the hearth of a stove on which his daily rations were cooked. He thus, when quite young, learned to associate education with the practical affairs of life and the results of that early association have not been wholly eradicated up to the present time. Shortly before arriving at the age of four this embryonic scholar commenced to attend a public school which was situated one and one-half miles from his home. The first part of his academic instruction was received in a township high school and the latter part of it in the preparatory department of Hiram College. This last named institution received him into her Freshman class in 1882 and had the honor of becoming his alma mater in 1886. Three years later, in accordance with a hoary precedent, the degree of A. M. was conferred upon him for the usual oration and pecuniary consideration. After graduation he was employed as a tutor for one year in Hiram; then spent one year in city high school work and ever since has been Prof. of Latin in the College on the Hill.

ORLOW C. HUBBELL.

O. C. Hubbell was born near Warrensville, O., on Feb. 23, '44. While he was yet a mere child his family moved to Bedford, O. Here, on the farm his father purchased on the outskirts of the village of Bedford, he spent his boyhood days, and still he has a longing for the old farm home. In the fall of '63 he entered school at Hiram. His attendance at college was not continuous, being obliged to drop out at different times to replenish his purse by teaching school. He graduated from the classical course of the college in 1872. A few years later he took his A. M. (He is one of the fortunate few that has Gen. Garfield's name to his diploma.) During the last two years of his course Mr. Hubbell was instructor in German in the college. For the first five years after leaving Hiram he was superintendent of the Bedford schools. In the summer of 1878 he moved to Nebraska, which state has been his home ever since. His last public school work was at Hastings, Neb., a thriving city of about 14,000 inhabitants. He left the superintendency of the schools there in 1884 to accept a position in Fairfield College. He was connected with this institution for nine years, part of the time as its president. In 1893 he resigned his position since which time he has been engaged in business transactions, still making Fairfield his home. At this spring election he was elected mayor of his city on the anti-license ticket. At two different times Mr. Hubbell has been chosen candidate on the Prohibition ticket for congress in the 5th congressional district, but he has both times failed to get to Washington. Mr. Hubbell has been in good demand as instructor and lecturer in teachers' institutes.

ARTHUR BYRON RUSSELL.

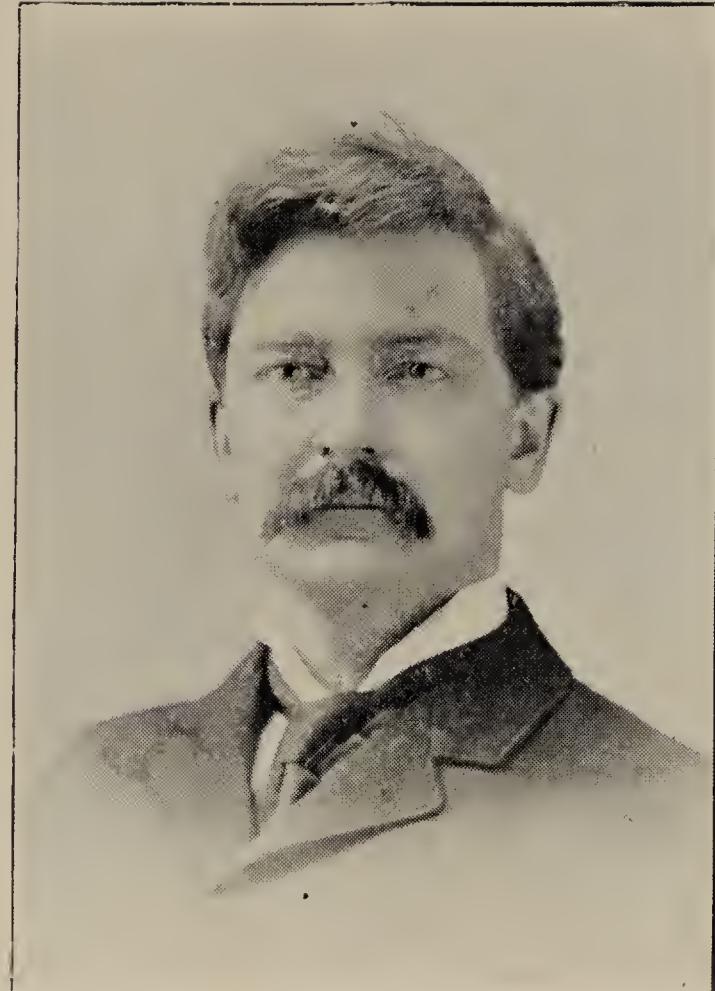
Arthur B. Russell was born in Aurora, O., March 21, 1865, and resided at that place with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Russell, until he entered upon professional life. When not in school, he assisted his father in a general mercantile business. His early education was acquired in the common schools of his native town. He entered the preparatory department at Hiram College in '79. His life at Hiram was interrupted by several periods of work at home, and one year spent in Amherst College. He graduated in the classical course in '89, having held during the last year of his course the position of teacher of elocution in the college. Two terms of post-graduate work completed his student life at Hiram. In April, 1890, he was called as pastor to the church of Disciples, in Millersburgh, Ohio, and served that congregation acceptably for three years. He was then called to the church at Lisbon, Ohio, and is now entering upon the third year of a successful pastorate there. In June, '87, he was married to Miss Minnie Sheldon, who has contributed greatly to his success by her activity in church work, and her kind and winning manner in a model home. They have two little girls, who they fondly hope, will sometime be students at Hiram.

HARLAN MYRON PAGE, A. M., M. D.

Harlan Myron Page was born in Kalamazoo County, Mich., May 30th, 1867. He resided there until 1872, when he removed to Iowa, where at an early age, he was employed in a drug store, and it has been mainly by his own efforts that he has worked his way to the position he now holds. His first education was received in Allegan Co., Mich., and later he graduated from the high school, at Bedford, at which place he was engaged in the drug business. In the fall following the completion of his high school course, he attended school at Ann Arbor, Mich., and the next year came to Hiram College and graduated from the class of '90. From here he entered Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., and graduated from there in April, 1892. In the following July, he was married to Miss Addie L. Zollars, daughter of president Zollars. In the fall of '93 he came to Hiram as a professor of the Medical Department, in which work he has had excellent success. Not only has his presence been felt among us, but also his active Christian life. If, as we come in contact with people, we like or dislike them by what they say and do, surely we all have the kindest feeling toward Dr. Page.



ARTHUR BYRON RUSSELL, '89.



HARLAN MYRON PAGE, '90.



CORA MABLE CLARK, '87.



MARCIA HENRY, '91.



CORA M. CLARK, M. A.

In the year 1865, the 28th day of November in the little town of Bedford, O., Cora M. Clark began her life. After completing her district school course, she attended Bedford high school one year. In 1881 she enrolled as a Hiram College student and was graduated in 1887, after spending six years in very earnest, creditable work. After leaving Hiram she taught one year at Jefferson, then went to Bryon. Here she stayed one year and three months, when she accepted a position offered her at Bowling Green. Here Miss Clark taught six months, then was offered the position at Hiram as Professor of modern languages, which she accepted. This position she has held for five years, doing all her work in a faithful, thorough manner, which has won the respect and admiration of all who know her.

MARClA HENRY, A. B.

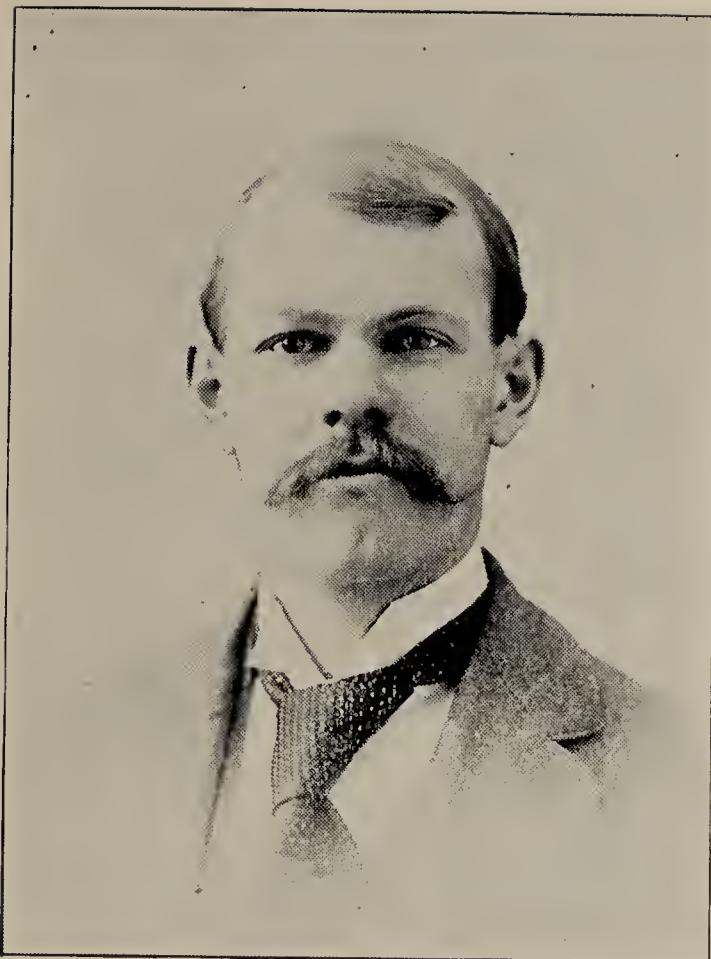
Miss Henry was born in Geauga County, Oct. 13th, 1869; here she passed her childhood days. In the year '75-'76 she attended the Geauga Lake district school. At the age of eight years, she in company with her parents moved to Cleveland, where for a number of years she attended the city schools. In the year '81-'82 she accompanied her parents to Washington City, D. C., and while there was a student for four months at the Franklin Ward School. The following year she returned to Geauga Lake, and in the fall of '82, she became a student at Hiram College. In the summer of 1884, Miss Henry took charge of the school at Bainbridge, a district not far from her home. The greater part of her school days were spent in Hiram. In the spring of 1891, she became a graduate of the college, receiving the degree of A. B. A few months after graduation she was given a position to teach in the primary department at Mentor, Ohio, where she had great success. This position she retained until 1892, when she accepted the charge as an assistant teacher of the Mentor High School. A year later she returned to Hiram College as one of the instructors. While in school here Miss Henry was an assistant editor of the first Junior Annual issued. She now holds the position as Lady Principal of Hiram College, in which position she is loved and respected by all.

JAMES ERNEST DEAN

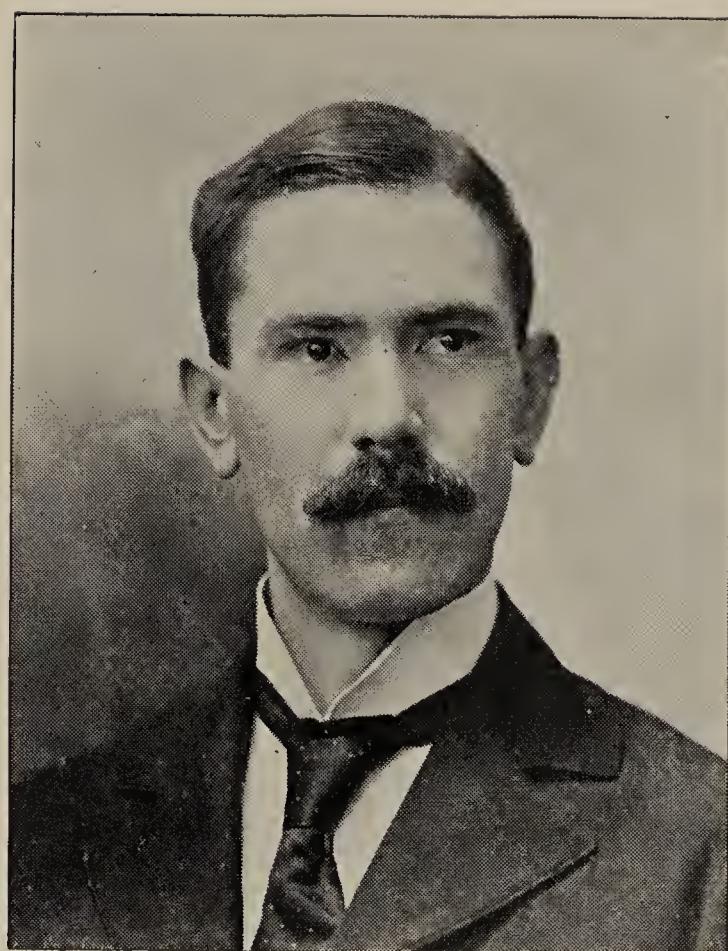
James Ernest Dean, son of Professor and Mrs. B. S. Dean, was born in East Smithfield, Bradford County, Pa., February 23d, 1871. From 1878 to 1882, his home was at Bellaire, on the north bank of the Ohio. His Hiram life began in 1882, when Mr. Dean was called to the charge of the Hiram church and to teach in the college. Entering the Preparatory Department in 1885, he graduated A. B. in 1892. He early developed a love for field and forest and the bird life there. After graduation, he furnished a catalogue of native Hiram birds to the Smithsonian Institution. His college literary productions savored of nature rather than books, and showed originality in observation and expression. From his mother he inherited the bent that seemed to indicate his life work. It first appeared in the pen and ink sketches that helped to make the Junior Annual of '92 famous among Hiram College annuals. After graduation, he spent a year in Philadelphia at the School of Industrial Art, winning an "honorable mention" at the annual exhibit for an original design. The next year he entered the Art Student's League of New York City, where he won a prize in one of the school exhibits. He is still pursuing his studies in New York, preparatory to magazine illustration. He is also a lover of music, and member of the New York Oratorio Society.

FREDERICK A. HENRY.

F. A. Henry is a son of Capt. C. E. Henry, President of Board of Trustees of Hiram College. He was born June 16, '67, in Bainbridge Township, Geauga County Ohio, on a farm, where he lived until in 1877, when he removed to Cleveland with his parents. There he attended the public schools. In the fall of 1881, he matriculated in the preparatory department of Hiram College, from which institution he was graduated in the class of 1888, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Not long after he entered the Law Department of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. In connection with his law studies, he also took a graduate course, specializing in the philosophy of Kant, the science of education and finance. He was graduated in 1891, with the degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Laws. Having been admitted to the bar of Ohio March 5, of the same year, he now began the practice of law in Cleveland, with Messrs. Webster & Angell. Since that time he has been continuously in the practice of his profession. In the fall of 1894 he received the appointment of professor of the law of personal property in the Franklin T. Backus Law School of Western Reserve University, a position which he still holds. He was married January 25, 1893, to Miss Louise Adams of the class of 1890 of Hiram College. They have one child, a daughter, named Marcia Louise.



JAMES ERNEST DEAN, '92.



FREDERICK A. HENRY, '88.



PERRY JAMES RICE, '92.



S. H. BARTLETT, '93.

PERRY JAMES RICE.

Perry James Rice was born in Medina Co., O., Sept. 20, 1867. His boyhood was spent upon a farm. His education was begun in the country schools. Afterwards he attended the graded schools of Medina and Lodi. At the age of 13 he obeyed the Gospel. When he was 19 years old, definite steps were taken for the consummation of his plans to enter the ministry. Through acquaintance with some young men who were in college in Denison University, at Granville, O., he decided to begin his college life there. He began his work as a pastor at Solon, O., in the spring of '88. The next fall he entered the Freshman class in Hiram College, preaching at the same time for the church in Girard, Ohio. October 29, 1890, he married Miss Eva Phelps. Two children have been born to them. He graduated at Hiram with the class of 1892, receiving the degree of A. B. He served the church at Findlay, Ohio, for some time. Now he is working with the church at Fort Wayne, Ind., where he is meeting with splendid success.

S. H. BARTLETT.

S. H. Bartlett was born Dec. 6, 1862, at East Canton, Pa. While an infant his father died a soldier in the Union army. School age found him an inmate of an orphans' school in Pennsylvania, from which institution, at the age of 16 years, he was thrown upon the world to earn his bread and make his position. At the end of 5 years he emerged from the lumber woods of Pennsylvania with weather-beaten face and gnarled hands and became a student in a Pennsylvania normal school. To work his way through he did the service of janitor in its buildings and graduated from the institution in 1885. Having united with the Disciples of Christ he began preaching in April, 1889. He entered Hiram College in September, 1889, and graduated in 1893. In April, 1893, he became pastor of the church in the city of Elyria, Ohio, where he now resides and is held in high esteem for his abilities and character, and is already widely known in northern Ohio as an able minister and one of the leaders of the anti-saloon movement of the State. August 20, 1891, he was married to Miss Libbie E. Wood, of East Smithfield, Pa., a talented lady through whose earnest efforts and sweet ways he has received great help. Up out of bitter grief and poverty has he risen by the force of his character and indomitable will to become a power in his day and generation, an example of what may be accomplished by one who wills.

LOA E. SCOTT.

Loa E. Scott, was born in Chester, Geauga County, Ohio, April 28th, 1868. When five years old her parents moved to Chagrin Falls, Ohio; there she attended the public schools. In the fall of 1885, she went to Hiram, and from this school graduated in the Scientific Course in '92. A call to teach in Hiram followed her graduation. She taught in that place for two years, after which she resigned in June to go to Chicago University, where she is taking special work in Political Science and Sociology. Miss Scott left behind her in Hiram a brilliant record, both as a student and teacher. Hiram is very proud to own her among the Alumini, and expect great things of her in the future.

ADELAIDE GAIL FROST.

Adeelaide G. Frost was born in Meigs Co., O., Sept. 23, '69. Her parents moved with her to Minnesota when she was 6 years old. When she was 14 years old they returned to Ohio, and from there moved to Colorado. In this State, in the valley of the Roaring Fork River, she opened the first school she ever taught. Although this was the first school ever taught in that place among the mountains, the novelty and newness attracted her. She taught again at Loveland, Colorado, and from there she came to Ohio. She attended the Ohio University at Athens; one year after which she entered the Senior Preparatory class of Hiram College. She completed her college course in '94, having made a fine record both as a student and Christian worker. She displayed also during her college course a marked literary ability. During her commencement week she, with two other ladies, was ordained as a missionary. She sailed for India accompanied by Miss Mary Graybiel, Sep. 19, '94, and arrived in Bombay Oct. 26. She is now at Landour Hills among the Himalayas studying the language.



LOA E. SCOTT, '92.



ADELAIDE GAIL FROST, '94.



MARY A. LYONS, '93.



ALFRED MONROE KENYON, '94.

MARY A. LYONS.

The life of Mary A. Lyons has not been an ordinary one, for there have been struggles and trials which few have experienced. A few years after her birth in Cleveland her parents moved to Hinckley, O., where her childhood was spent. Miss Lyons' parents were strict Catholics, but in 1881, while recovering from an illness, she read the Bible entirely through. She lost faith in the rules and ceremonies of the Catholic church and after investigating the faith and doctrine of various churches she confessed her Saviour and identified herself with the Disciples of Christ. Although now without a home yet she worked with a wonderful courage until she finished a high school course. After teaching for some time she entered Hiram College in '88. In 1892 she became State Secretary of the Ohio C. W. B. M. She was graduated in June, '93. The previous May she was again given the position of State Secretary of C. W. B. M., also the position of State Organizer. This place she now fills in a manner which shows her consecration and earnestness.

ALFRED MONROE KENYON.

December 10, 1869, marks the beginning of history in the life of one of Hiram's younger alumni—Alfred M. Kenyon. Born on a farm in Medina Co., O., he attended a country school until fourteen years of age, when his parents moved nearer the village and he entered the Medina High School in the fall of 1884. Here he completed a three years' English course, graduating in June, 1887. The following three years Mr. Kenyon spent in teaching school during the winter, and working out on a farm in the summer. What spare time he could find, was always busily occupied with his studies. Having now attained the age of twenty-one he decided to enter college in order to more thoroughly prepare himself for the teaching profession, and Hiram College was decided upon as his future alma mater. In the fall of 1890 he became a member of the Freshman class and entered almost immediately into the life and spirit of the institution. He was an ardent and loyal Hesperian and energetic member of the Y. M. C. A. As a student Mr. Kenyon was uncompromisingly thorough and painstaking, and, therefore, well qualified to act as tutor, which he did during a part of one year. He graduated with seventeen others in the class of '94, June 21. Always thoughtful of his fellow students and ready to aid and encourage them, he has won many friends who will ever be interested in his future successes. Above all he is an earnest, consistent Christian, whose life has been a continual source of inspiration to those who have come in contact with him. Who can circumscribe the possibilities of such a life? Soon after graduating he was elected to the Assistant Principalship of the Wellington High School, which position he has since been filling with much credit to himself and the school.

CLARENCE ROBERT BISSELL.

Clarence R. Bissell was born Aug. 10, 1873, on a farm in Aurora, O. He attended the district school, fall and spring, rather irregularly till his eleventh year. Here, in his first contact with those outside his home life he showed the elements of that manly character, that buoyant spirit, that wholesome self-confidence which characterized the young man we knew in college life. In the fall of '84, he entered the schools at Aurora Center. He spent four years in the high school but left his work incomplete as no course of study was provided. During the summer vacations of his school life he worked in the harvest field and spent his spare moments reading such books as could be obtained. In the fall of '89, he entered Hiram College, being influenced to this step by E.R. Fuller of '90 who also assisted him to decide the Society Question and presented his name to the Hesperian. He joined the Class of '94 during the next year and was one of its animating spirits to the end. He early decided upon the profession of law and made his work in College preparatory to that end. He was one of the Charter Members of the Legal Fraternity. In May, 1893, after having seen the business management of the Annual through to an assured success, he left college, went to Chicago and enlisted as a Columbian Guard upon the Exposition grounds and paced a beat on the Midway Plaisance during most of the summer. Returning to Hiram in the fall, he took up his senior work and graduated from the Philosophical Course June 21, 1894. He spent a part of the summer Cataloguing the College library and in September began his work as a teacher in the public schools at Rockport, Ind., where he now is.

WILLIAM MENTZEL FORREST.

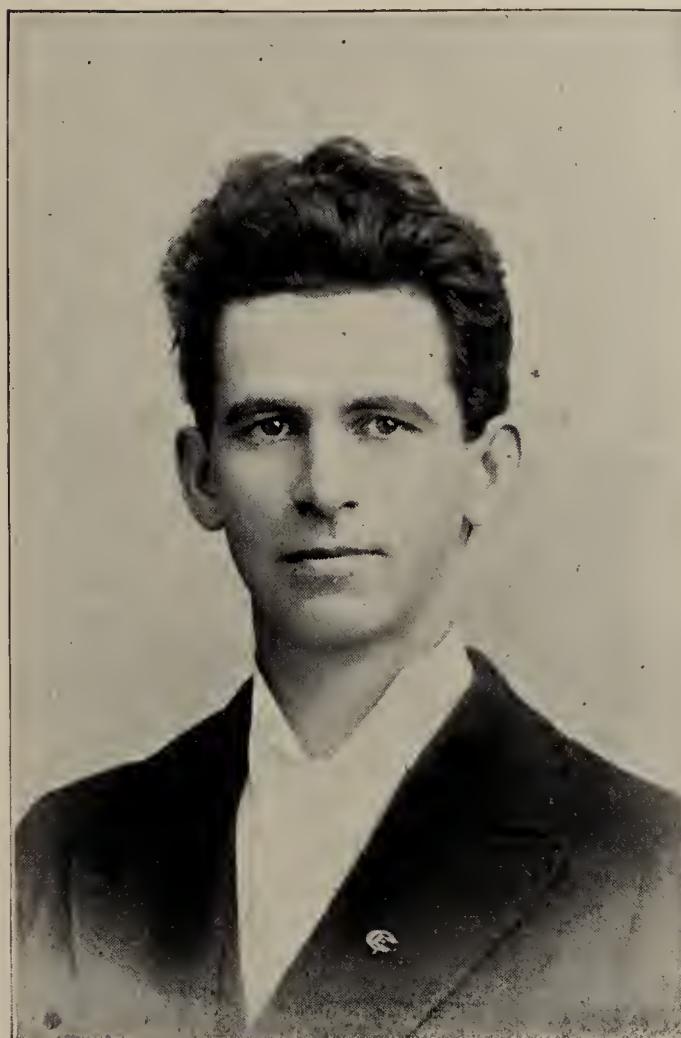
Wm. M. Forrest the subject of this sketch was born Oct. 19, 1868, in Baltimore, Md. When three years old he attended private school for about three days, after which his education ceased until, at the age of seven, he was sent to the public school. Having arrived at the age of thirteen, and being about half through the grammar school, he determined it was time to enter business life. This he did by becoming an errand boy in a shoe store. Having held this position for one year he entered the employ of the Maryland Bible Society. Here he continued for three years as general utility man. After this he accepted a place in the chemical laboratory of the B. & O. R. R. During two of his three years of service in the laboratory he was employed as one of the regular chemists. Meanwhile, having united with the church, he was persuaded he should enter the ministry and resolved to attend college. Kentucky University at Lexington was the school selected. Here he remained four years and then entered the Junior Class at Hiram. At the beginning of the Senior year he was married to Miss Maude Clark of Mt. Sterling, Ky. After six years of college life, during five of which he preached regularly, he graduated with the class of '94. Since than he has been employed as pastor of the Christian Church at Medina, Ohio.



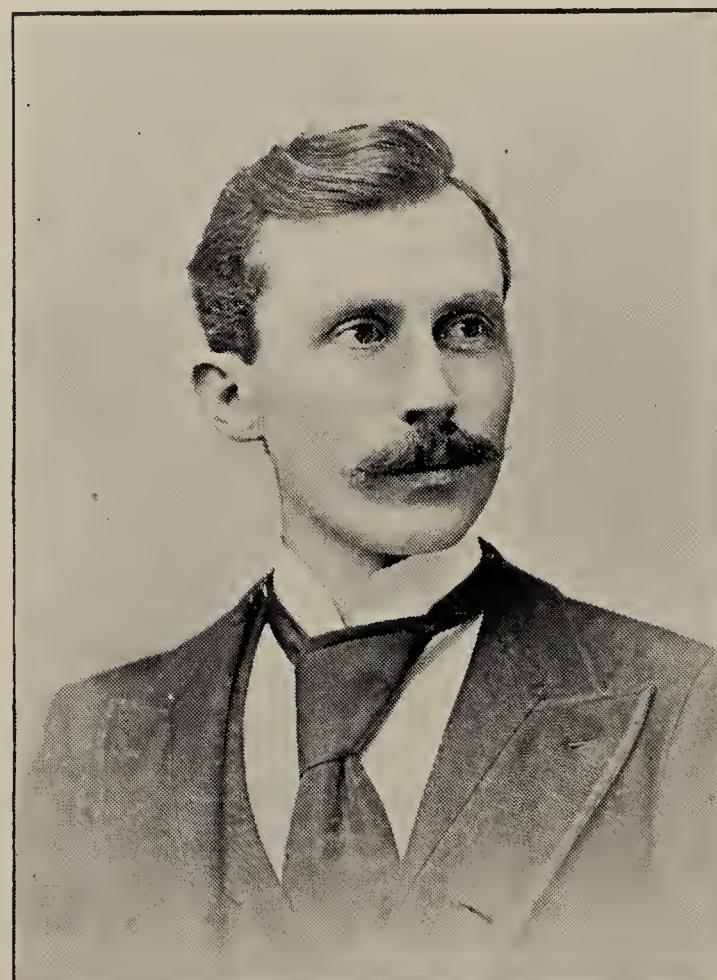
C. R. BISSELL, '94.



WM. M. FORREST, '94.



ROLAND NICHOLS.



F. D. FERRELL, '94.



ROLAND A. NICHOLS.

Roland A. Nichols was born August 1, 1865, at Shalersville, Ohio. The first eight years of his life were spent on a farm, and the next five at Youngstown, where he had advantage of the public schools. In 1879 he moved with his parents to Freedom, O., where the next four years were spent on a farm, attending the district school winters. In the fall of '83, he came to Hiram, attending school at this place for four years, with the exception of one spring term. He then traveled and taught school for four years. August 1, 1889, he was married to Miss Jennie Sefton of Canton, O. He began to preach Feb. 16, '90, and supplied pulpits irregularly for one year. April 1, '91, he began to preach for the church at North Eaton, Ohio, where he remained three years, during which time he attended school at Hiram College. During vacations, he held many meetings in school houses and weak mission points. He organized four churches. He was ordained June 19, '94, graduated June 21, '94, with the degree of A. B., and the middle of the following August, entered upon the work of state evangelist for eastern Ohio, and has averaged over one hundred accessions per month since. His residence is now at Hiram, O.

FORREST D. FERRALL.

Forrest D. Ferrall was born on a farm near Bluffton, O., in the year 1869. At an early age he manifested a liking for books. At the age of nine he entered the public school at Bluffton, O., from which he graduated at the early age of sixteen. Then for three years he worked on the farm, that his elder brother Benjamin—(now a minister) might attend school. After leaving the farm he entered Findlay College with a view of completing the classical course. When a Sophomore—through the influence of friends—he was persuaded to enter Hiram College with a view of preparing himself for the ministry. He entered Hiram College Jan. 8, 1892, and completed the long ministerial course June 21, 1894. During his stay in college, Mr. Ferrall made many warm personal friends by his manly bearing and genial disposition. He was ordained with other ministers of his class at Hiram, June 19, 1894. At present he is preaching for the churches located at Ridgeway and Dunkirk, O. Mr. Ferrall has always been an exemplary young man, and as a successful minister of the Gospel, we predict for him a bright future.

L'Envoy.

Along a shaded path through maples old
I, meditating, strolled at close of day.
A softened sunshine fell across the way,
The Campus trees were flooded o'er with gold,
And while I watched the dying sun, there rolled
A cloud bank from the North; each golden ray
Is there enshrined a moment, then the gray
Once more the unknown depth beneath enfold.

And thus we meet, we touch this College life,
From life inert to life intense we rise.
The cold, gray clouds have found their spring-time sun.
A moment here of joy ere to the strife
With unknown hardships we shall turn our eyes—
And may the Afterglow have then begun.

Acknowledgements.

THE BOARD OF EDITORS takes this opportunity to publicly express its gratitude to the many kind friends who have aided and encouraged this publication. We do especially thank Miss Jessie H. Brown, Mr. W. M. Forrest and Prof. Fred. Treudly, who so kindly consented to act as judges in the story contest; also our thanks are due Mr. John Kenyon, Miss Allie Mable Dean and Miss Margaret Frost for valuable assistance rendered.



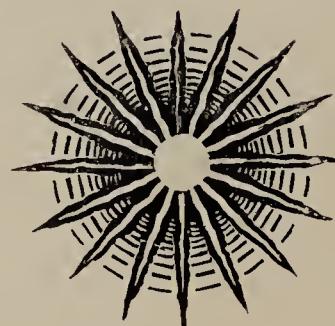


(Decorative flourish)

THE Business Managers of the "Spider Web" take great pleasure in representing the following business men upon the pages of the Annual. We are very grateful for their patronage and feel that were it not for their kindness the book would not have been a possibility.

A novelty will be introduced this year in the way of illustrations, comprising a few stray subjects picked up here and there as the occasions presented themselves.

Call on our advertisers and they will favor you with the best of satisfaction.



J. HANSON.



Boots and Shoes.



After an interruption in business, since the fire of Feb. 5, we are now reestablished in our old room which has been refitted. The old stock has been mostly disposed of, and we are now opening out with an entire new stock. Latest styles and best goods in the market and prices lower than ever. In order to give our customers the advantage of low prices we have adopted the cash system.

It will pay you to call and examine our stock at 17 MARKET ST., WARREN, OHIO.

J. HANSON.

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HATS, SHIRTS,

COLLARS, TIES,

CUFFS, SWEATERS,

CAPS, GLOVES,



JUST TO SUIT YOU,

And all sorts of clothing both
Ready to wear and made to order, at

GEUSS & McNABB'S,

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

WARREN, OHIO.

Sept. 27. Malleability is the property of being pounded.—Wm. Ballard.

Oct. 5. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception in the college.

Mt. Vernon-Pan Handle Route

TO ALL POINTS

SOUTH, WEST, SOUTH-WEST.



THE ONLY LINE RUNNING THE FAMOUS

Pullman's Perfected Safety Vestibuled Sleepers

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General Superintendent.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Oct. 9. President announces that the gentlemen may call on the ladies after supper to attend to any important business.
J. Z. Tyler lectures to the ministerial students.

The Cleveland Medical College, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

FACULTY.

HARRIS H. BAXTER, M. D., 271 Prospect St.
Professor of Materia Medica and the Organon.

GAIUS J. JONES, M. D., Case Library Bldg.
Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine,
Pathology and Differential Diagnosis.

WM. T. MILLER, M. D., 168 Huron St.
Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery.

CHAS. C. TRUE, M. D., 176 Euclid Ave.
Professor of Diseases of the Nervous System.

BYRON B. VIETS, M. D., O. ET A. CHIR.,
176 Euclid Ave.
Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology.

E. H. JEWITT, A. M., M. D., 106 Euclid Ave.
Professor of Obstetrics.

PERRY A. COLE, M. D., 176 Euclid Ave.
Professor of Physiology.

JAMES C. WOOD, A. M., M. D., 122 Euclid Ave.
Professor of Gynaecology.

WILMER A. TIMS, M. D., 176 Euclid Ave.
Professor of Anatomy.

F. H. BARR, M. D., 156 Kinsman St.
Professor of Hygiene and Sanitary Science.

ELIZA J. MERRICK, A. B., M. D., Case Ave.
Lecturer on Diseases of Children.

JOHN T. CARTER, M. D., 176 Euclid Ave.
Lecturer on Physiology.

J. R. BELL, D. D. S., 166 Euclid Ave.
Lecturer on Dental Surgery.

F. L. CROBAUGH, PH. D., Bratenahl Bldg.
Lecturer on Chemistry.

T. C. MARTIN, M. D., 791 Prospect St.
Lecturer on Genito-Urinary Diseases.

A. J. MICHAEL, A. M., 236 Superior St.
Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.

W. C. PARDEE, M. D., 481 Clark Ave.
Lecturer on Dermatology.

JOHN E. WHITE, M. D., 176 Euclid Ave.
Lecturer on Histology and Microscopy.

GEO. H. QUAY, M. D., 122 Euclid Ave.
Lecturer on Diseases of the Nose and Throat.

H. W. RICHMOND, M. D., Case Library Bldg.
Lecturer on Obstetrics.

C. A. HALL, M. D., 176 Euclid Ave.
Assistant to the Chair of Gynaecology.

F. G. GILBELT, M. D., 1208 Pearl St.
Lecturer on Osteology.

OFFICERS OF THE FACULTY.

G. J. JONES, M. D., DEAN.

WILLIAM T. MILLER, M. D., REGISTRAR.

Session of 1895-6 opens September 18th, and closes March 21st.

For information or catalogue, address

W. T. MILLER, M. D., REGISTRAR,

168 Huron St., Cleveland, O.

Oct. 10. J. B. Watson lectured on the five W's.

Oct. 11. "There is no need of joining the class, if you only stand in with one of the boys."—Miss Woley.

Oct. 12. "Prof. Pierson wants the nervous chart."—Baker.

Oct. 13. Foot-ball. Hiram vs. Adelbert. Score 28 to 0 in favor of Adelbert.

No. 103 Go(e).—B. S. Dean.

Oct. 27, The occupants of room 3, Bowler hall, having advertised for a mouse-trap, found, on their return from prayer-meeting, a box containing a cat; said cat being kept in by a table-drawer on which was piled a number of books. On the books was found a paper with the following:

"Mouse-trap—Directions for using: Place the mouse two feet from the trap. Pinch the caudal appendage of the trap and 'let her go.'"

Oct. 28. (Mr. McReynolds to Miss Rodefer): "When shall we have the 'union; in '94?"

Oct. 30. Masked men enter Miller Hall.
Masquerade party at Bowler Hall.

Oct. 31. Mr. Porter locked himself in Hintz's parlor to avoid being kidnapped.

"Gym" girls adopt the yell:
Tra-la-la. Tra-la-la.
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!
Yours for health and vim,
Hurrah for the girls of the Hiram "gym."

Nov. 1. "Para—sphonic; Prof., I have left out a couple of syllables, but it doesn't matter,"—Meriweather.

Nov. 2. Rob't. Nourse lectures on "John and Jonathan."

Nov. 3. Found: A note-book belonging to M. L. Bates and containing the following:

"Only a lock of golden hair,
Caught on the front of his vest;
He carefully pressed the button,
And his wife, she did the rest."

N. B.—His wife's hair was black.

Prof. W.—"Why do you love your mother?"

Mr. Dix.—"I don't think I can explain that, professor."

Nov. 5. Claud Blair celebrates his 21st birthday.



*Unrivaled
in Comfort
of Travel*

SUCH is the universal opinion of travelers via the LAKE SHORE AND MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY, the only double-track line between Buffalo and Chicago.

Its reputation for high speed with comfort and safety, its punctual service, fine equipment and splendid roadbed (the best in America) have made it famous and superior as a passenger route between the cities of Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston.

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Your Mind —*

with these facts, and know that the pleasures of travel over this line extend to millions of people annually, and that it is recognized as the Most Comfortable Route on the American continent.

Vestibule Sleeping Cars without change between above-named Cities.

A. J. SMITH,
G. P. & T. A., CLEVELAND, O.

Nov. 7. The Junior class is entertained by the class professor, G. H. Colton.

First anniversary of the stealing of the Freshmen oysters.

Spring, 1895.

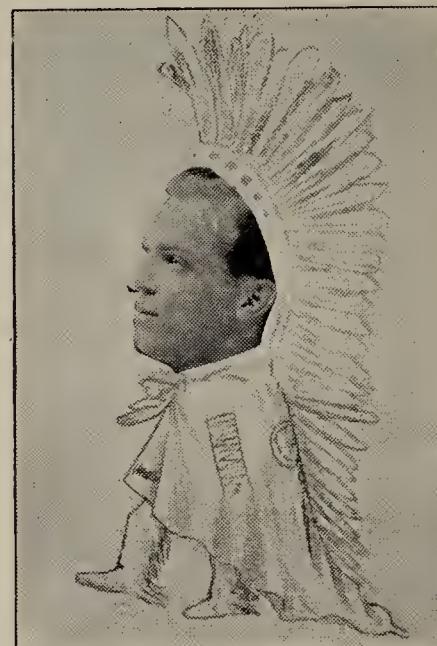


Long before you find evidence of Spring in Nature, you find it in the **Dry Goods Store** of the Nineteenth Century. We cannot wait until the flowers bloom and the birds sing before we show **Spring Merchandise**, but now the beautiful goods are coming to us from all quarters of the Globe and for richness and variety we have never displayed their equal.

What is true in our Dry Goods Stock is also true in Carpets, Curtains, Rugs, Etc. We have two floors devoted exclusively to this line of goods.

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Is assured those who buy a piano of us.
We represent the leading makes of

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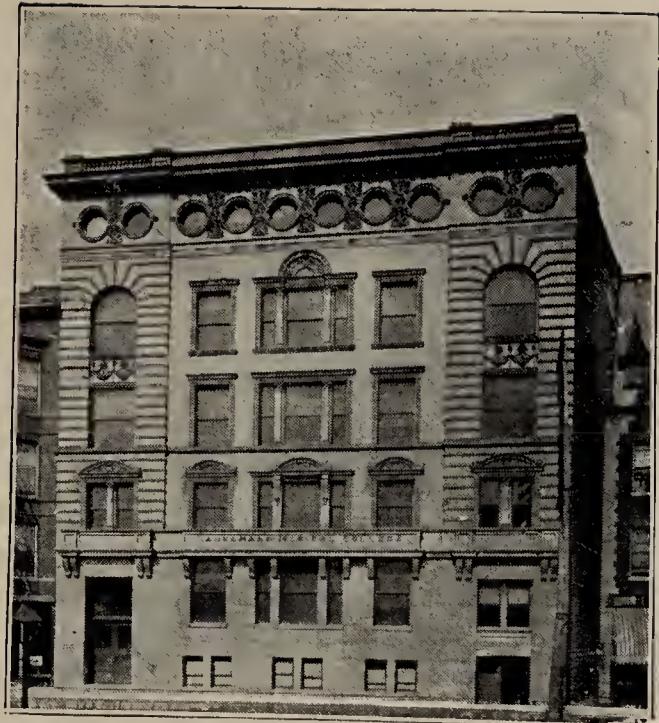
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thousands of people in the last thirty-five years.

Write for catalogue of the celebrated
KNABE, DREHER, WISSNER, HAINES and
STERLING PIANOS.

THE B. DREHER'S SONS CO.,

29 Arcade Bldg., 371-373 Superior St., Cleveland.

Nov. 8. Dr. Page.—“Mr. Moss, what muscle is next higher?”
Mr. Moss.—“I pass.”



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Science Courses admitted to
Advanced Standing.

NEW COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL BUILDINGS.

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The Thirty-Sixth Annual Session will open September 10, 1895. For announcement and further particulars, address

JOS. S. COBB, Registrar M. D., 3156 Indiana Ave., Chicago.

Hiram's Popular Cafe

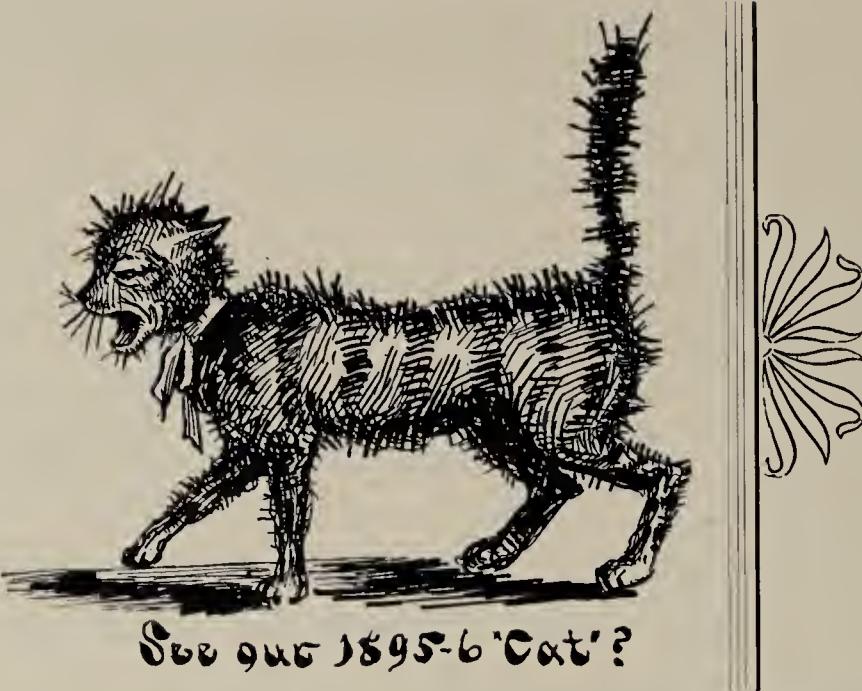
Is the place to eat HOT and COLD LUNCH.



*FRUIT, CANDIES,
and all kinds of
SOFT DRINKS.*

J. H. EVERHARD, Proprietor.

Nov. 12. Mr. Chase (about to throw the bean-bags when E. I. Osgood begins to talk).—"At which hole shall I throw?"



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SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT.

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Orthography,
Business Forms.
Penmanship,
English.

MISS LUTIE A. MALONE, Director.

PEN ART a Specialty.

Nov. 15.—Miss Gault appears at the tower-door. She raps.
"Who is there?" comes from within
Miss Gault.—"Miss Hanson." A boy above sees through
the keyhole and catches on.

FRANK J. SMITH, Merchant Tailor,

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Style the Latest.
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EAT at Stranahan's.
DRINK at Stranahan's

You will never go away dissatisfied
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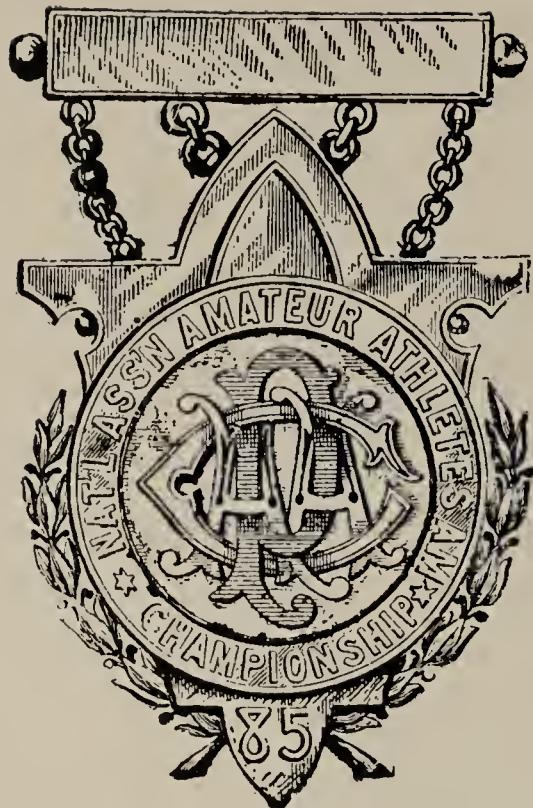
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Fine Candies and Chocolates
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Special prices to Hiram College for Ice
Cream, Ices, Salad and Fine Cakes
for Suppers, Banquets and Teas.

Nov. 16. Sophomore class day, proper.
Nov. 17. Mr. Egbert (meeting Miss Gault).—“How do you do,
Miss Hanson?” Miss G. looks surprised.



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Wholesale and
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JEWELERS,

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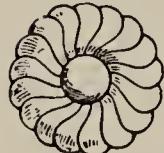
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Bicycle
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CLEVELAND, O.

Send for Catalogue.



Hoffman Bicycle.

Nov. 19. Elliot Osgood plays the part of Old Mother Goose by treating Ada Linton to a wheelbarrow ride.

MATTRESSES,
FEATHERS,
PILLOWS,
COMFORTS,
BLANKETS,
ETC., ETC.

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Additional facilities required in order to accommodate the pupils during the present year.

Music hall heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

Piano, Organ, Harmony, Thorough Bass Voice Culture and Light Singing taught.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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Repairing Neatly and Promptly
Executed.

Nov. 22. Junior rhetoricals. A mince pie is presented to the Juniors by Profs. Clark and Henry.

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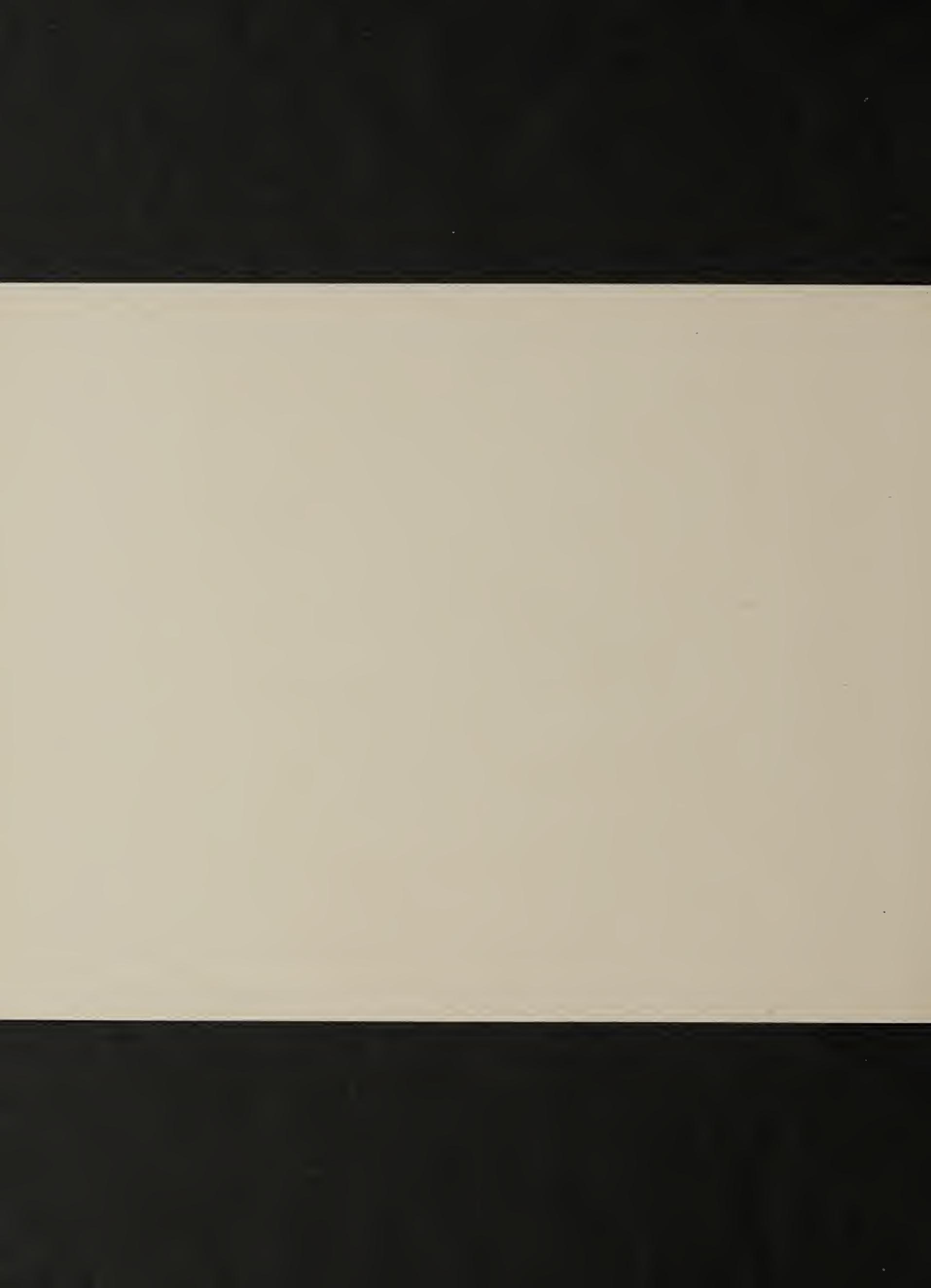


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“ Go in your room now to your little domestic bunk,
And I will go over to German class and flunk.”



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113 CHAMPLAIN ST.

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Dec. 10. E. B. Dyson had his hair cut.

Mr. Alden goes to Columbus and takes second place in the
"Anti-saloon League" contest.

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SMITH DENISON COMPANY,
New Packard Block, Warren, O.

DEALERS IN

DRESS GOODS:

A complete line of staple and fancy shades and novelties of the season.

MILLINERY:

Everything that can be found in new and seasonable goods.

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We carry a complete line, from the cheapest to the best.

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Ladies', Misses', Childrens' Wraps; all grades; newest styles.

WE ASK YOU TO INSPECT OUR STOCK and invite a Comparison of Prices.

Dr. U. Fenton,



DENTIST



Office, 37½ Market St.,

WARREN, OHIO.

Dec. 13. Dr. Joseph Littell lectures on the "Humor of Life."
Dec. 14. State oratorical contest.

W. F. TOWNS,

Boots

and . . .

Shoes.

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**HIGH-CLASS
CLOTHING.**

**The
"Rochester"
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Nobby Gent's Furnishings.

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*Department of
Oratory,*

Wm. E. ADAMS, Principal.

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WESTERN RESERVE LECTURE BUREAU
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Specialties for the coming year:

Lectures:—"Training the Man,"
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Elocutionary and Literary Entertainments:

"An Evening with Shakespeare,"
"An Evening with the leading
Literary Artists of the World."

"A marvel; logical, practical, masterly, eloquent, popular."—*Lorain Times, O.*
"Has won an enviable reputation as a pulpit orator."—*Medina Gazette, O.*
"Portrayal of Shylock, exceedingly fine."—*Christian Evangelist, St. Louis, Mo.*
Good reading is the key which unlocks every door in the temple of learning.

THE DEPARTMENT PROVIDES a course of two years in



PHYSICAL CULTURE,
VOICE CULTURE,
HIGHER ENGLISH,
LITERATURE and RENDERING,

and permits no one to graduate who has not finished one of the standard college courses to the close of the Freshman year. So rapidly has the department grown during the past year that it has been found necessary to employ yet another instructor.

MISS LORA WIRE, so well known among us, has been engaged for the position and is now making a special examination of our course, preparatory to taking her place in the fall.

The course assists greatly in overcoming stooped shoulders, hollow chests, weak lungs, and **Speakers' Sore Throat**. Strength of voice, purity of tone, and the expression of all the feelings of the human soul, are carefully cultivated.

The aim is to develop the individuality of each speaker along artistic lines. No attempt is made to develop what is not within a man, nor add anything to the delivery that is not in accord with true nature; but we believe that true nature will not permit a man to indulge in such improprieties as telling a joke and offering a prayer in the same voice.

Jan. 7. Taffy pull at Bowler Hall. The Coburn Club displays its musical talent.

Consider { That we give
Special Rates to Students.
That we guarantee Perfect Satisfaction.

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Viewing,
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For Catalogue containing full information address,

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Jan. 11. Fanny Hertzog entertains the Seniors.
Prof. Hall entertains the Sophomores.

Artistic Printing

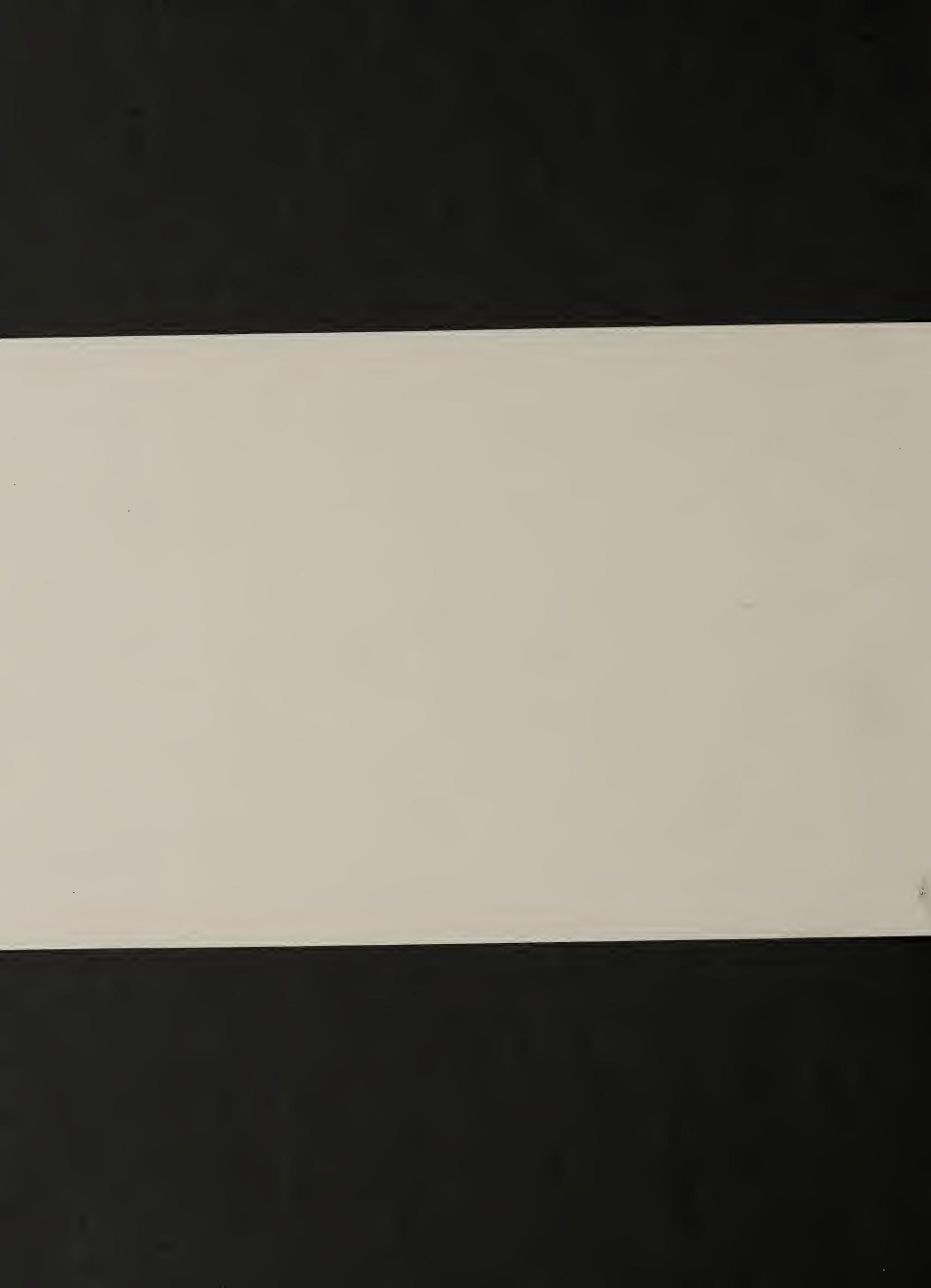


Is not always the most expensive or elaborate. Its first essential is that it shall be appropriate. So called "art printing" would be out of place on the great majority of jobs. Good plain work, neatly executed, with accurate proof reading and careful attention to details is our specialty. We have the facilities for producing the most elaborate color printing and embossing and invite inspection of our work in these lines. We also solicit orders for lithographing and engraving of all kinds. We publish the MANTUA HERALD, an eight page local paper, which contains every week a full assortment of Hiram news. The subscription price is seventy-five cents per year, when paid in advance.

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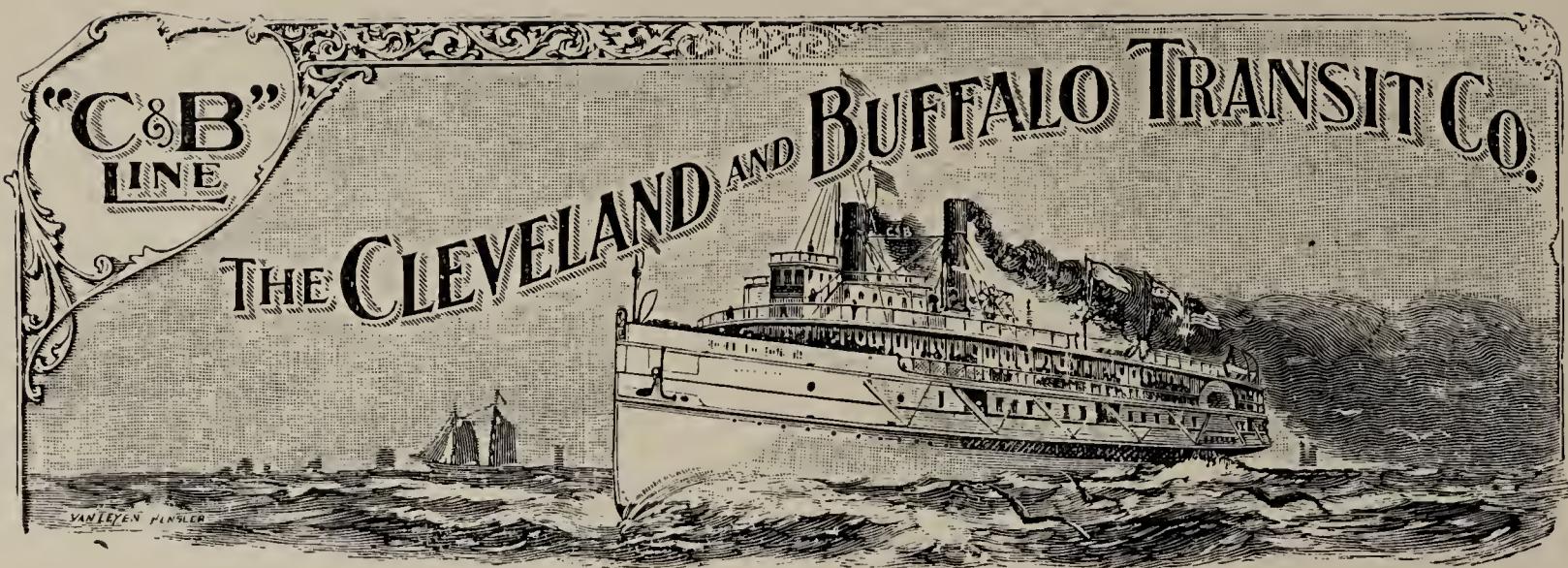
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Myra Pow holds Mr. Webster's hand.



Operating magnificent side wheel steamers,
“State of Ohio” and “State of New York,”
between
CLEVELAND and BUFFALO.



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W. F. HERMAN,
Gen'l Pass. Agent.

CLEVELAND, O.

T. F. NEWMAN,
Gen'l Manager.

Jan. 13. Misses Clark and Phinney suddenly enter the Hintz House. Miss Mabel.—“O! O!! you frightened me so.” (Mr. Hathaway stands near).



*You can have the BEST
and LATEST with
ARTISTIC EFFECTS
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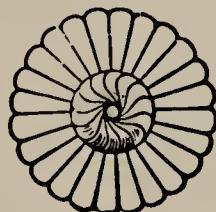
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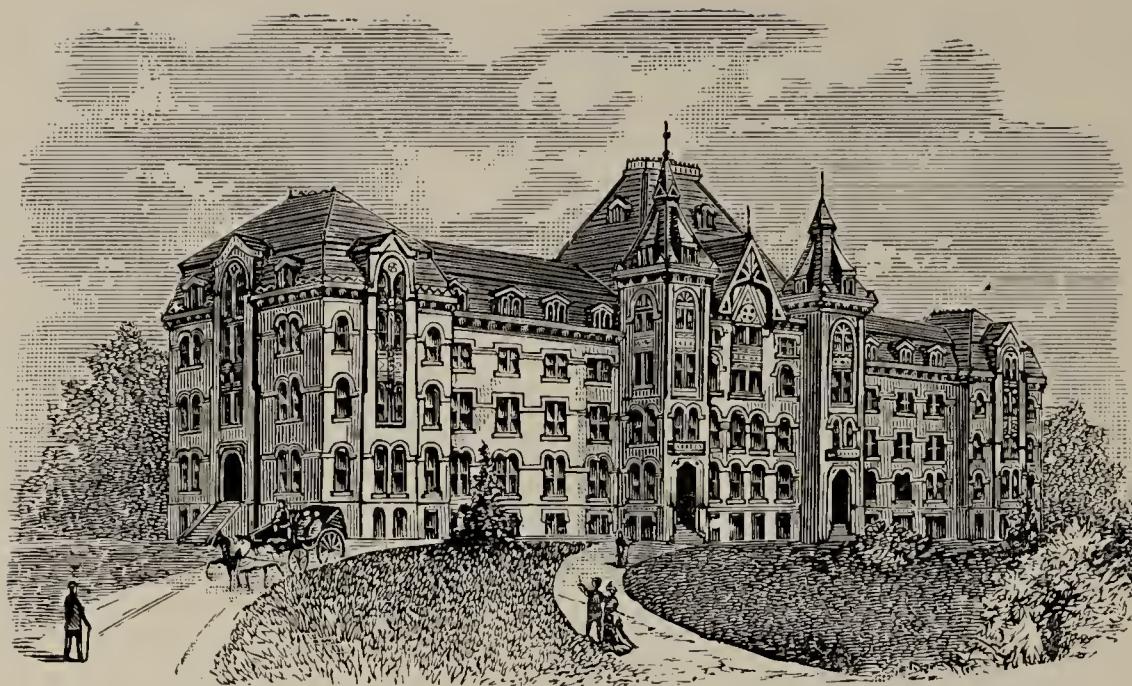


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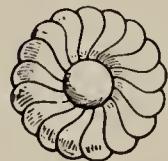
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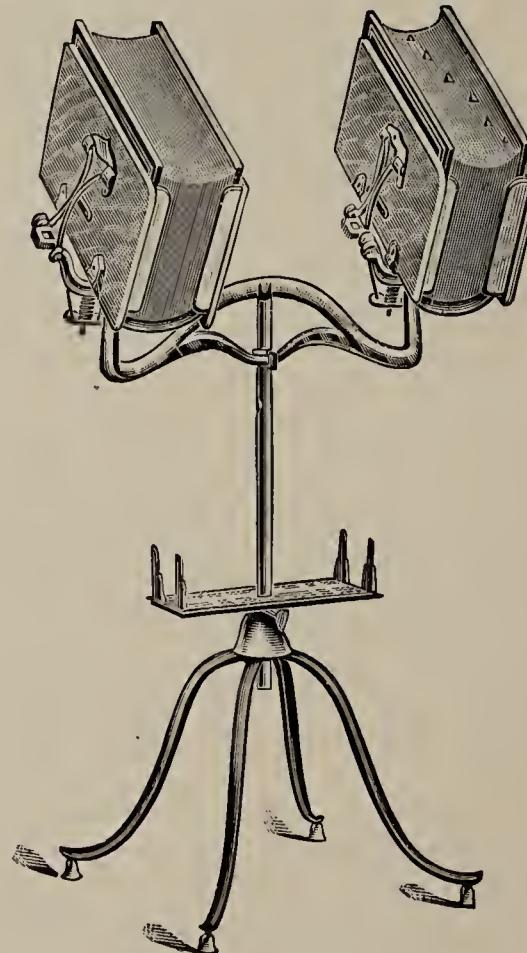
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*18 per cent. of all orders taken in Hiram
donated to Y. M. C. A. Building.*



Jan. 15. Entertainment given by the musical and oratorical departments.

The Century Cyclopedia of Names.

*A Dictionary of Biography, Geography, Mythology,
Art, Fiction, History, Etc., in one
Quarto Vol., 1100 pages.*

PUBLISHED BY

THE CENTURY CO., NEW YORK.



“Who has not, at some time, desired to recall the title of a book, a poem, or a picture, or some name of a person in a novel or a play, without being able at the moment to trace it to its source, or remember its exact associations? At such moments The Century Cyclopedia of Names will, to adopt a familiar formula, come as a boon and a blessing.”—*London Daily News*.

“The convenience of this work is incontestable, and it and the Dictionary together will satisfy the needs of ninety-nine-hundredths of the educated public better than the Encyclopedia Britannica.”—*Nation, New York*.

“We hardly know how to do this royal volume justice. The amount of information contained in it is something wonderful.”—*New York Herald*.

Sold only by subscription.

Descriptive circular free.

THE BURROWS BROS CO.,

Cleveland, Ohio,

SOLE GENERAL AGENTS FOR

Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan.

Jan. 16. John Temple Graves lectures on the “Reign of the Demagogue.”

The Possum Hunt.

The nox was lit by lux of luna,
And 't was a nox most opportuna
To catch a possum or a coona.
For nix was scattered o'er this mundus,
A shallow nix and non profundus.
On sic a nox with canis unus
Two boys went out to hunt for coonus.
Unus canis, duo puer,
Nunquam braver, nunquam truer,
Quam hic trio unquam fuit,
If there was I never knew it.
The corpus of this bonus canis
Was full as long as octo span is.
But brevior legs had canis never
Quam hic dog: et bonus clever.
Some used to say in stultum jocum
Quod a field was too small locum
For hic dog to make a turnus
Circum self from stem to sternus.
This bonus dog had one bad habit,
Amabat much to chase a rabbit,
Amabat plus to chase a rattus,
Amabat bene tree a cattus.
But on this nixy, moonlight night,
This old canis did just right.
Nunquam chased a wandering rattus,
Nunquam treed a starving cattus
But cucurrit on, intentus
On the track and on scentus
Till he treed a possum strongum
In a hollow trunkum longum.
Loud he barked in horrid bellum,
Seemed on terra venit hellum.
Quickly ran the duo puer
Death of possum to secure.
Cum veniret one began
To chop away like any man.
Soon the ax went through the trunkum,
Soon he hit it all "kerchunkum";

Combat deepens ; on, ye braves !
Canis, pueri, et staves,
As his powers non longius tarry
Possum potest non pugnare ;
On the nix his corpus lieth
Down to Hades spirit flieth.
Joyful pueri, canis bonus
Think him dead as any stonus.
* * * * *

Now they seek the pater's domo
Feeling proud as any homo,
Knowing certe, they will blossom
Into heroes, when with possum
They arrive, narrabunt story
Plenus blood et plenior glory.
Pompey, David, Samson, Cæsar,
Cyrus, Blackhawk, Shalamanneaser,
Tell me now where est the gloria
Where the honors of Victoria ?
Cum ad domum narrent story
Plenus sanguine, tragic, gory.
Pater praiseth, likewise mater,
Wonders greatly younger frater.
Possum leave they on the mundus
Go themselves to sleep profundus.
Somniant possums slain in battle
Strong as Ursar, large as cattle.
When nox gives way to lux of morning
Albam terram much adorning,
Up they jump to see the varmin
Of the which this is the carmen.
Lo ! possum est resurrectum !
Ecce pueri dejectum !!
Ne relinquit track behind him.
Et pueri never find him.
Cruel possum, bestia vilest,
How the pueros thou beguilest !
Pueri think non plus of Cæsar.
Go ad Orcum, Shalamanneaser
Take your laurels, cum the honor
Since ista possum est a goner.



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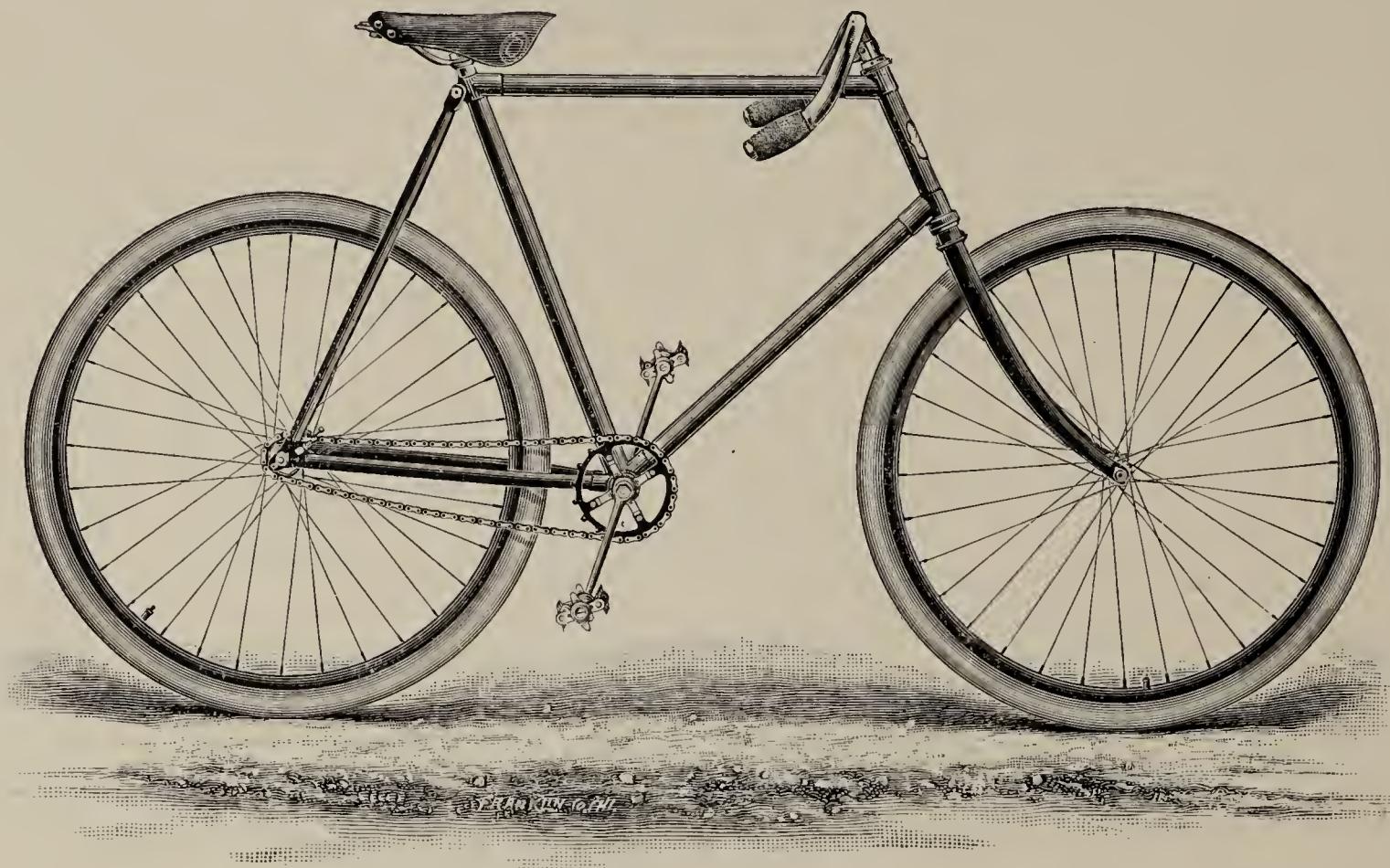
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Jan. 18. Prof. Pierson.—“Can the Ethiopian change his spots, or the leopard his skin?”

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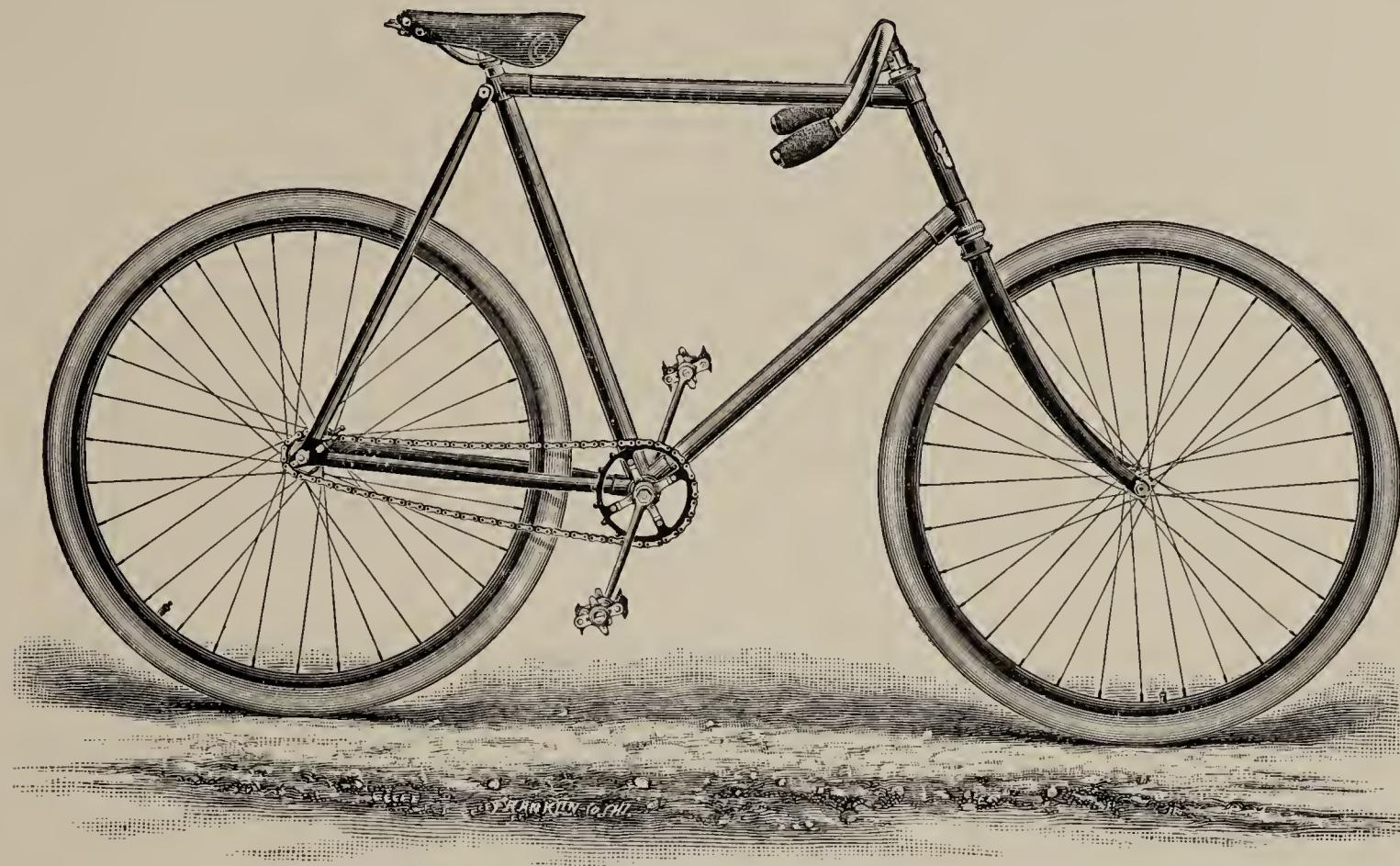
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Jan. 19. Mr. Thomas.—“Professor, I have four classes the first hour in the morning, and I have to spend so much time studying my hermo(l)eutics.”

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Jan. 24: Dr. Page lectures on bacteriology.



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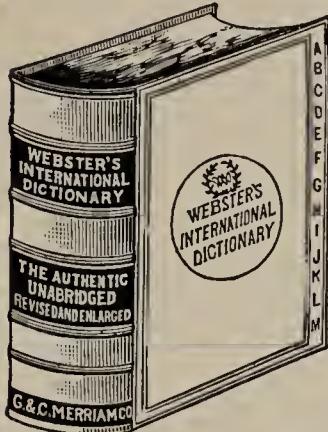
K. B. WAITE, M. D., Registrar,

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Jan. 25. Prof. Wakefield.—“Mr. Meriweather, what is labor?”
Mr. M. (after a long pause).—“Labor is—ah—um—I
don’t know.”

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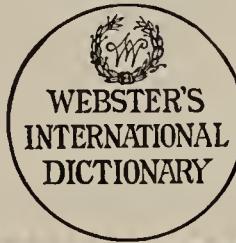
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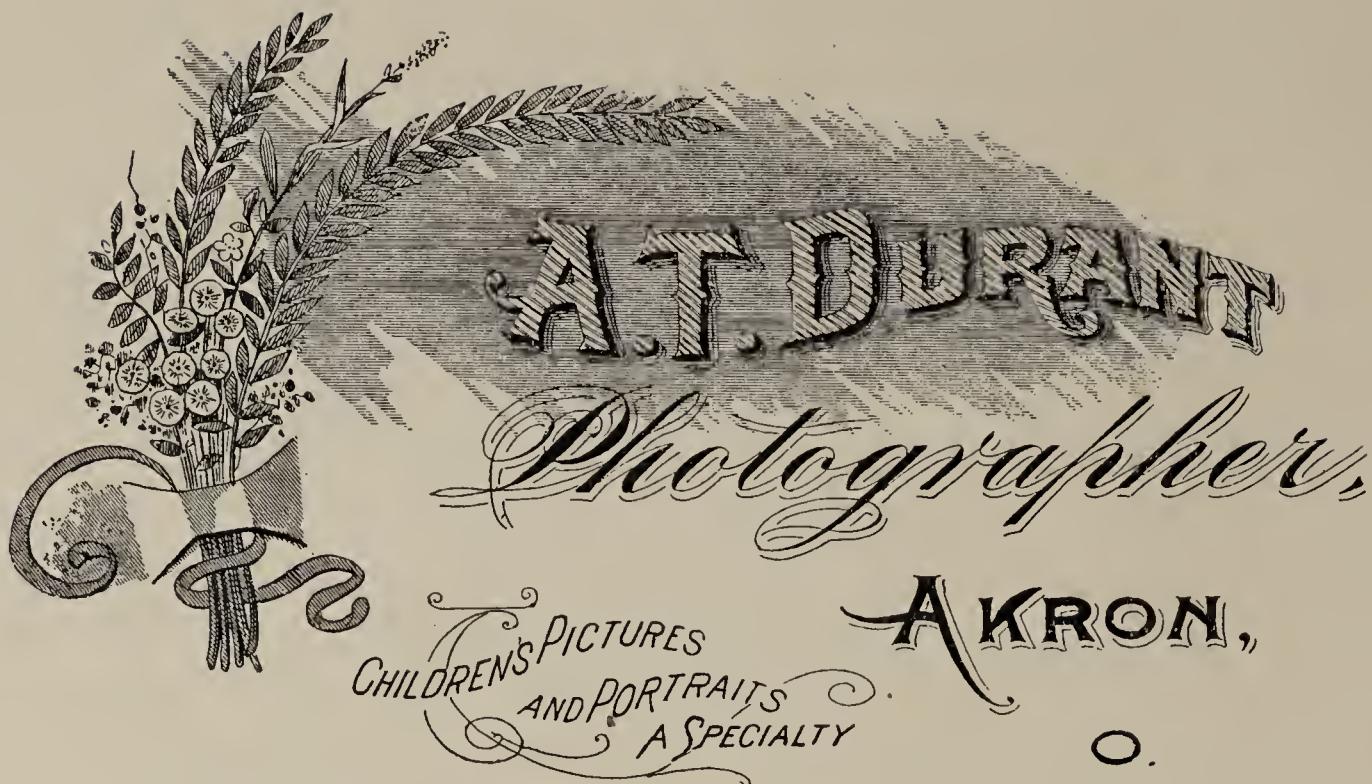
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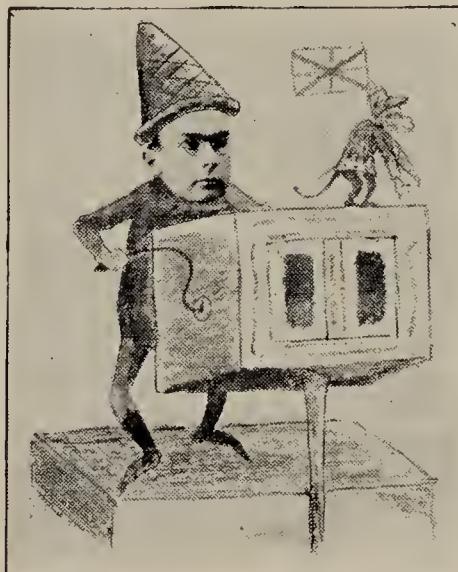
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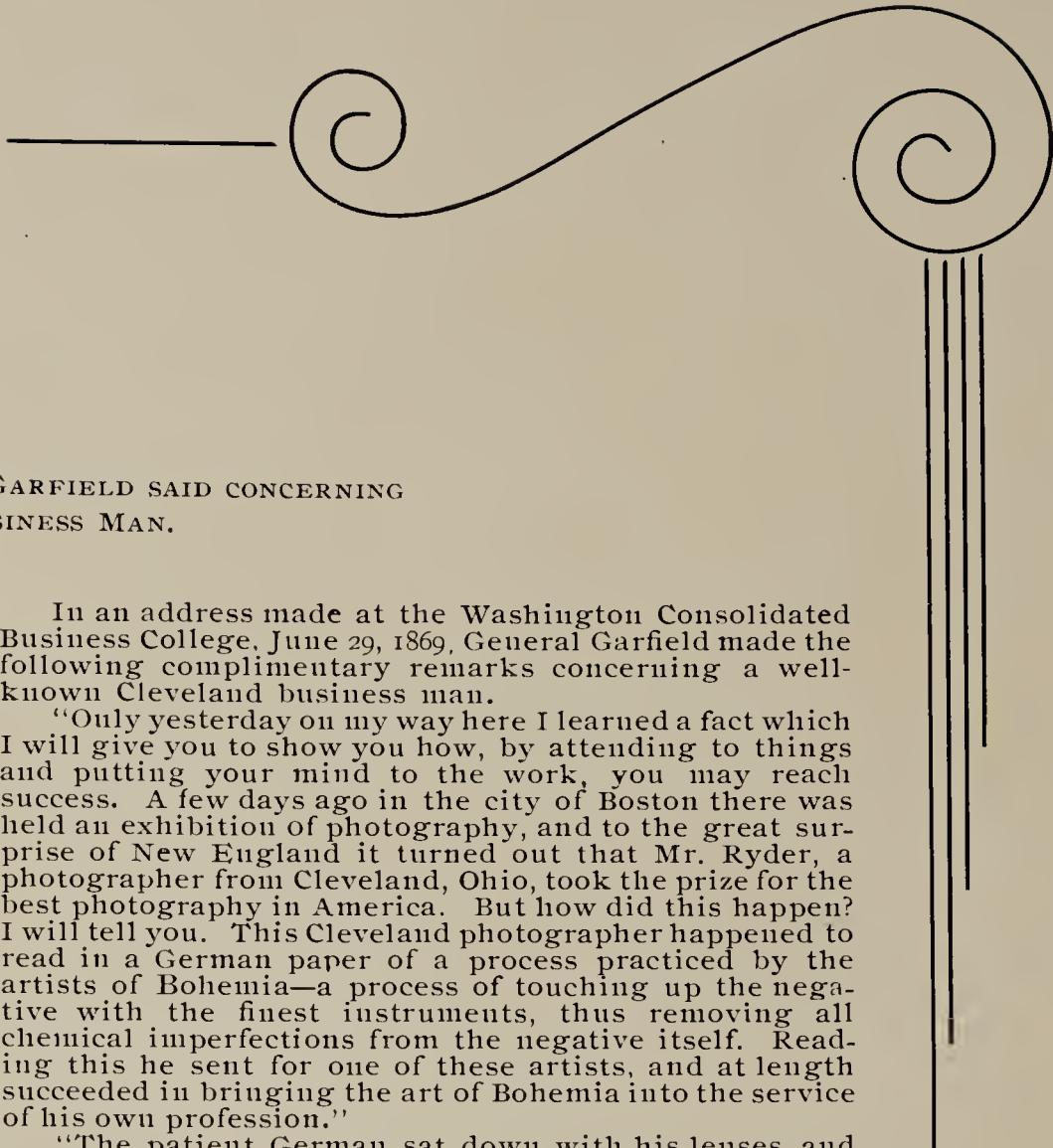
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"The patient German sat down with his lenses, and bringing a strong clear light upon these negatives, working with the finest instruments, rounding and strengthening the outlines, was able at last to print from the negative a photograph more perfect than any I have seen with an India Ink finish. And so Mr. Ryder took the prize. Why not? It was no mystery; it was simply taking time by the forelock, securing the best aid in his business and bringing to bear the force of an energetic mind to attain the best possible results. That is the only way, young ladies and gentlemen, in which success is gained. These men succeed because they deserve success. Their results are wrought out; they do not come to hand already made. Poets may be born, but success is made." (Applause.)



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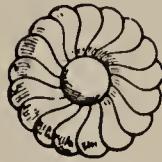
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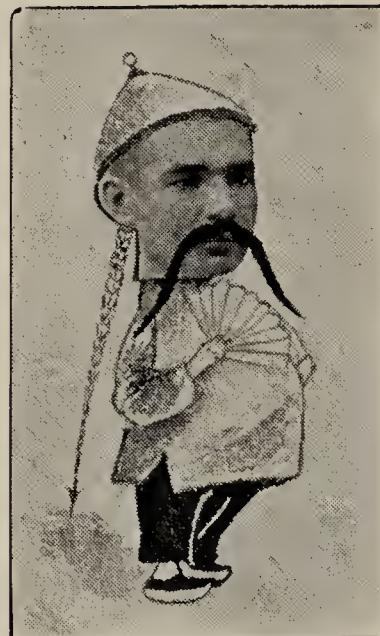
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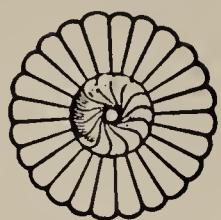
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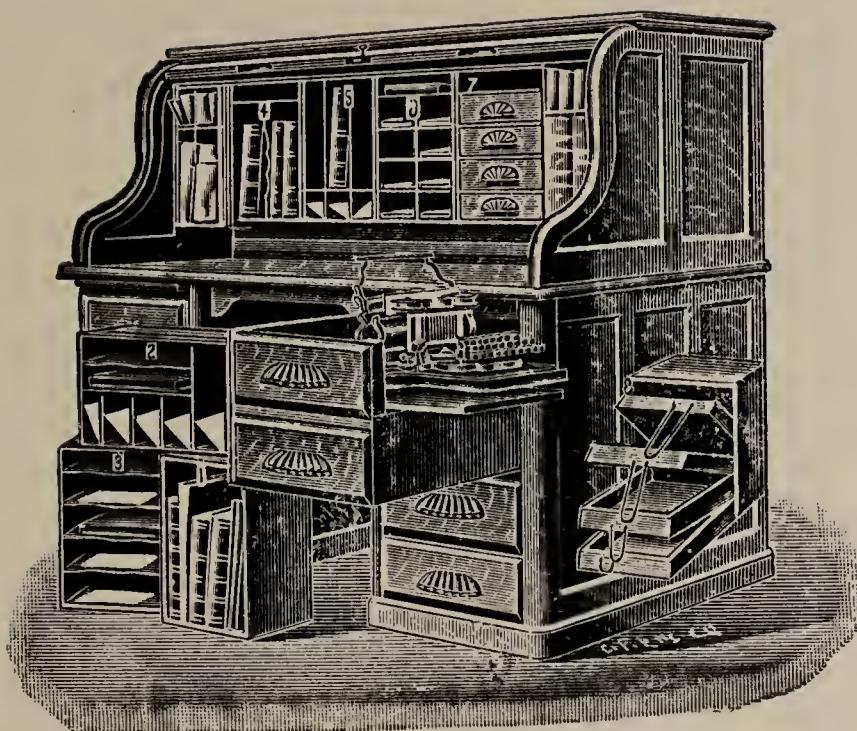
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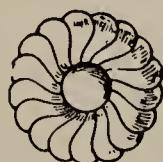
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Feb. 27.—Y. M. C. A. rally day.

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March 14. Dr. Clark, of Youngstown, lectures.
March 15. Reception at Bowler Hall.

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March 27. Edgar Snyder talks on prohibition.

April 2. Y. W. C. A. social at Miller Hall.

April 3. Judge Tuttle, of Warren, lectures.

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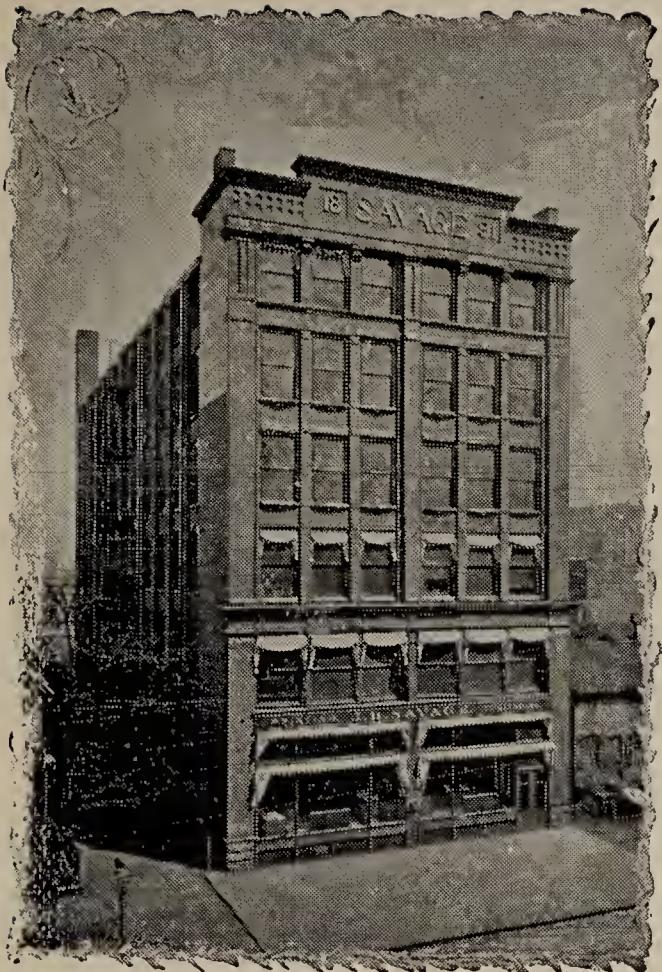
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April 10. Rev. Tanner, of Akron, addresses the ministerial students.

Caywood (in prayer meeting).—"Men should live at peace with all the world and the Faculty."



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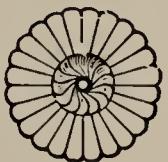
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April 20th. Case vs. Hiram. Score, 15-26.

April 27th. Mt. Union vs. Hiram. Score, 4-27.

